The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 6 — THE NORTH ADAMS EVENING TRANSCRIPT, TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1900. — NUMBER 99

Diamonds

Loose or Mounted. As we had a large stock on hand before the advance in price. We are in a position to save you money.

HIGLEY
WATCHMAKER AND OPTICIAN

The Recognized Headquarters for Fine Goods and Repairing.

When you buy table supplies. Many things must be taken into consideration. What is the quality and do I get good weight and honest measure. When we tell you that ours is the most complete and moderate priced stock in the city we do it to open your eyes. Then if you insist on going some place else it is not our fault but your misfortune. There is probably no part of your purchases which should be more carefully guarded than the tea, spices and coffee you use. We are in position to save you money and yet make a fair margin. Our facilities for buying are simply this: We get in on the ground floor and you get a better quality for your money than you can get elsewhere. Try it and see.

M. V. N. Braman.

The Necessity of Medicines

Furnishes its own reminder. But we would like to suggest in passing that when any such unfortunate need occurs there is no place in the city where it can be supplied with more promptness, skill, accuracy or with a higher class of drugs and chemicals than at our prescription department.

Cut Prices still rule

Wilson House Drug Store

The Reliable Drug Store

Ponder Well!

Best Goods

Prices Right

Service Satisfactory. Our Aim to . . . Please . . .

We want your trade and if we carry out the above statements we ought to have it. All we ask is a trial. A large stock of everything always on hand to select from.

FRESH EGGS, guaranteed, 28c
CREAMERY BUTTER, the best, 28c

Will make PRESSED CORNED BEEF again Monday afternoon, our sales are as large as ever, even though the weather is cooler. Try it. 20c. lb.

Fresh Vegetables Every Morning

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Bateman's City Market

RANKS OF STRIKERS HAVE BEEN INCREASED

Colder Weather Makes the Miners Joyful

ARBITRATION TALK IS PERSISTENT

Only a Small Band at Work in All of the Lackawana and Wyoming Region. Cannot Be Induced to Stop Because They were well Treated

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18—If, as president Mitchell of the United Mine workers claimed last night 112,000 of 141,000 mine workers of the Pennsylvania anthracite coal fields were idle yesterday, it is certain this number has been considerably augmented today by additions to the strikers ranks.

Reports from the four big districts, embracing the hard coal region are to the effect that fewer men are at work today than yesterday and the collieries, which worked full handed or nearly so yesterday, were either badly crippled or shut down today.

The weather has grown much colder since yesterday and this change is greeted with joy by the mine workers, who believe it will greatly increase the demand for coal and thus force an early adjustment of the differences between them and the employers.

Talk of arbitration is so persistent that the hope is growing that this method of settling the strike will be finally adopted, although the mine owners declare they will deal only with their employes as individuals and the strike leaders say they will insist upon the formal recognition of the union. This difference would appear sufficiently strong to keep employer and employe apart forever, if persisted in.

One little band of miners in the Wyoming valley and those of the West End coal company at Mocanaqua, numbering a few hundred men, stand out prominently as the only men at work out of nearly 90,000 in the Lackawana and Wyoming region.

Efforts to induce them to join the strikers have failed.

They say they always have been treated kindly, have no grievance and will therefore, remain loyal to their employers.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 18—The second day of the anthracite coal miners strike began quietly in this district.

What little change there was in the situation this morning was in favor of the strikers. Reports received from all parts of the district show not one break in the ranks. The mines have fewer workers than yesterday.

The first strikers march occurred this morning. One hundred from McAdoo and Yorktown, with a brass band, marched through the south side to the Coleraine colliery to induce men to quit.

There was no attempt at force.

A band of Hungarian women with clubs surrounded the Crawford and Dugan strippings.

Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 18—The miners' strike in Pennsylvania threatens the Oswego coal famine.

Only one firm has any coal on hand to supply the trade and that will soon be exhausted.

The big trestles are shut down. Much suffering will be caused.

THOUSANDS ARE IDLE

Almost Complete Tie-Up in the Anthracite Regions of Pennsylvania

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 18.—The great coal strike in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania is now well under way. Reports from all fields indicate that the tieup is at least as complete as the leaders of the United Mine Workers of America claimed at any time. Companies and individuals owning mines, who claimed that their workings would operate as usual, despite the strike order, apparently reckoned without accurate knowledge of the attitude of their men.

Continued on Second Page.

NUMBER OF DEAD MAY EXCEED 6000

Relief Funds For Galveston Reach into Seven Figures

PROPERTY LOSS WILL REACH $22,000,000

Cremating the Dead. Fears of Epidemic Removed by Use of Medicines and Disinfectants

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 18—The relief funds received amount to seven figures They are being used judiciously and good effects are already apparent.

The authorities are reluctantly forced to the opinion that the number of dead placed at 5000 is too low and will go above 6000.

Consideration of all facts place the property loss at twenty-two millions and a half.

Fears of an epidemic are allayed in the presence of the distribution of medicines and disinfectants.

MOST GRUESOME TASK

Sanitary Reasons Require Cremation of Victims of the Galveston Horror

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 18.—The work of clearing the streets of debris and wreckage is progressing steadily and with systematic rapidity. The military authorities have gradually perfected the system, and divided the laborers so that there is comparatively no interruption or delay in the undertaking.

On Sunday 107 bodies were recovered and cremated. The number cremated yesterday will exceed 100.

The task of recovering the bodies jammed beneath the debris, extending

(Continued on Second Page.)

BATTLE RAGING NEAR KOMATIPOORT

Every Available Man Has Been Sent to the Front

GREAT UNEASINESS AT LOURENZO MARQUEZ

Roberts Reports Minor Skirmishes. Gen. French Has Captured More Locomotives

Lorenzo, Marquez, Sept. 18—Fighting is proceeding at Komatipoort.

All available men were sent to the frontier.

It is expected that Komati bridge will be destroyed.

Great uneasiness prevails here.

London, Sept. 18—Lord Roberts reports from Machadodorp, Monday, a few minor skirmishes that had taken place between the British and Boers.

He adds General French captured 50 locomotives, in addition to the 4 locomotives and other rolling stock he took when he occupied Barberton, September 13, and General Stevenson is expected to occupy Nelspruit during the afternoon of September 17.

PLACES OF PRINT WORKERS TAKEN BY GANG OF GREEKS

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 18—Four hundred print workers were ordered out of the Merrimac mills today because they refused to work overtime without pay.

As they filed out a gang of Greeks entered ton take their places.

New York, Sept. 18—The cruiser Baltimore, laying off Tompkinsville since her arrival from the Philippines, September 8, left this morning for the Brooklyn navy yard.

Unless You Have the Money

and inclination to needlessly waste it, you should buy a

Cutting Made Fall Top Coats

of us this season. The choice of fabrics is as large, the tailoring as good, the fit perfect and the style absolutely as correct as if made by a high priced "swell" tailor and you can have the garment ready-to-put-on at once, at a saving of more than half the retail tailor's price.

$10 to $25

C. H. Cutting & Co.

Wholesale Retailers

Cutting Corner, North Adams.

...Diamonds...

Set or unset. Our stock today is superior to anything we ever carried, containing many beautiful gems. Despite the fact the market is from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent higher than usual, our prices are the same. Never a better opportunity to secure diamonds.

In engagement rings set with diamonds we have a beautiful assortment.

Our stock in watches surpasses any in the city. Come in and see them.

L. M. BARNES Wilson Blk., Main St. North Adams

COUNT VON WALDERSEE ARRIVES AT HONG KONG

President McKinley Leaves Canton For Washington on Account of Acuteness of Chinese Situation

Hong Kong, Sept. 18—The German steamer Saschoen with Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Count von Waldersee and staff arrived today.

It is reported in the West river district that Chinese troops are visible in every town actively drilling.

A Chinese gunboat is again patroling the river and it is evident some action is contemplated.

The field marshal landed and was received by a guard of honor of English troops. He made the usual official calls.

He will proceed to Shanghai, thence to Taku this evening by a German cruiser.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 18—President McKinley and Secretary Cortelyou started for Washington at 1.30 o'clock today.

The decision for the start to Washington was reached yesterday, the New York Herald's correspondent understands. The only direct reason assigned at the McKinley home is that matters of state demand the president's attention in Washington, as he can attend to them better there than here.

It can be stated on authority, however, that the Chinese question has assumed such shape that it will be necessary for the president to consult with the state department and with cabinet members. To this he thinks it will be more convenient and more expeditious for himself and more satisfactory for all directly concerned to be in Washington.

It is probable that a cabinet meeting will be called for Wednesday or Thursday at latest, of such members as can readily reach the White House.

There is some talk here that answers from the powers are expected and that there is assurance at hand that the United States must be ready to take decided and definite action within a few days. Of this no one who is in a position to know will speak.

Another question supposed to be before the president for decision is in regard to wintering troops in China. The recommendations of General Chaffee and Commissioner Rockhill will also probably be discussed.

Fall Top Coats

These nippy evenings make you think of them.

All wool double and twisted covert cloth, sleeves lined with heavy satin Newest shape. $10.

Cambridge mixtures, the very latest $10 and $12.

Black cheviots, gray and black clays $7.50, $10, $12 and $15.

See our Bulwer derby $3, it's the swellest hat in town.

Money back if you say so.

G. FRANK RIST

CLOTHIER HATTER FURNISHER

114 Main Street, Opp. Eagle Street, North Adams

To Satisfy Everybody

At all times is certainly quite an undertaking for anyone to do.

However, with pleasure we try to please everyone if it is possible by giving them the best service and the best quality to choose from.

Our Own Kettle Rendered Lard has found its way among lots of new trade lately that say it is far ahead of any they have been able to buy.

In fresh vegetables you can always find the latest display of all kinds at our market.

Stockwell & Rosston

29 Main St Tel. 238

VICTORY FOR BLACKS IN CUBAN ELECTIONS

Whites Are Now For Annexation and Blacks Are Frenzied

Santiago, Cuba, Sept. 18—The elections of delegates to the constitutional convention have resulted in favor of the black party in the entire province and the whites now openly declare themselves annexationists.

Ten thousand colored men who worked themselves to frenzy, paraded last night carrying candles torches and banners inscribed, "Death to the republican party."

A mock funeral of the republican party was held today by the colored men.

THE NETHERLANDS PARLIAMENT OPENS

The Hague, Sept. 18—The parliament of the Netherlands was reopened today by Queen Wilhelmina, accompanied by the queen's mother. In the speech from the throne, her majesty referred to the continued friendly relations with foreign countries with the exception of China and mentioned the conventions of the peace conference which have been ratified by almost all the powers.

The queen also said: "I hope the international bureau of arbitration tribunal will shortly be established here and fulfill the end for which it was founded, by assisting in a peaceful settlement of the differences between nations, a work the importance of which cannot be too highly rated."

The only direct references to the South African war and Chinese troubles were her majesty's mention of the "two deplorable events," necessitating the presence of Netherland's warships for the protection of Hollanders.

Her majesty pronounced the finances of the country to be in a satisfactory condition, but said further taxation measures were necessary principally to cover the cost of compulsory education.

LARGE DEAL IN STEEL INDUSTRY

Pittsburg, Sept. 18—The American Sheet steel company and the Republic iron and steel company have entered into an agreement whereby the former withdraws from the merchant bar trade and the latter from the sheet production.

In this deal the sheet company secured the sheet mills of the Republic at Toledo, Ironton, Hazleton and Youngstown, Ohio, and Alexandria, Ind., and will dismantle them along with the three sheet mills at Sharon, Pa.

The Republic gets the big bar mill and Reaves plant at Canal and Dover, Ohio, and will move the machinery to other mills.

New York, Sept. 18—The tug America of the New York harbor tug company was run into by the Atlantic liner Minnehaha and sunk, and two lives lost off Canal street this morning.

THREE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

Former Local Man's Experience in Galveston Flood

The St. Louis Chronicle has the following story in regard to former well known local men in the Galveston flood:

W. L. Sheldon, car accountant of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, at Galveston, brother of W. L. Sheldon, clerk in the 'Frisco office, in St. Louis, had a thrilling experience in the Galveston storm, and saved his life by remaining on the second floor of the office building for thre days without food or water, while other houses were crumbling around him.

"My brother wrote me," said W. H. Sheldon to The Chronicle Friday morning, "that the building in which he was located was new and strong, and when the flood rushed through the streets and burst the doors and windows, he and his companions fled to the second story, while the lower floor was flooded to a depth of eight feet. All of the widows were chushed in by the terrible wind, and when they looked into the street they saw a veritable procession of corpses floating past. The occupants of this building were all saved. My brother says he will remain in Galveston."

FINANCIAL

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Received through the office of Lehman & Co., Commission Stock Brokers, Burlingame block.

Atch	27⅝	27	27⅝
Atch pr	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
Am Tob	91⅝	87⅞	90⅝
Am. S. & W	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
B. R. T.	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛
B. & O	70½	70¼	70⅝
C. & R I	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
C. & P. & M	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
Cont. Tob	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
C. & O	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝
Fed. Steel	[illegible]	18	18
J. C.	130	130½	130
L. & N	71⅝	71½	71⅝
Man	89⅛	89	89⅛
Mo. Pac	50⅝	50	50⅛
N. Y. C.	129⅝	129¼	129⅝
No. Pac	51	50⅝	50⅞
O. & W	19⅝	19½	19½
Penn RR	127½	127	127⅝
P. M	30	29⅝	30
Peo. Gas	91⅝	90⅝	91⅛
Reading pr	55⅝	55¼	54⅝
Sugar	118	118⅞	116⅞
So Pac	32⅞	32⅝	32⅛
T. C. & I	67½	66⅝	67
U. S. L.	10½	10⅛	10⅛
Union Pac	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Union Pac pr	73	72½	72½

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115 Mair Street

Drivers, Cleeks. Mashies,
Putters, Lofters.
Driving Irons,
Mid Irons,
Brassie Bulgers,
Bressie Drivers,
Golf Balls in all Makes.

Everything in Golf Goods

TINKER & RANSFORD,

Fire, Life, Accident Insurance. Steamship tickets on all line

Adams National Bank Building,

North Adams, Mass

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A JOINT PRESENTATION

Keaasage and Alabama Receive Tablets from New Hampshire. Famous Fight in Cherbourg in 1864 Recalled

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 18.—The presentation today of the tablets to the modern battleships Kearsarge and Alabama was one of the most interesting and historical events in the histery of the Granite state.

The exercises begun at 11 o'clock, but because of the enormous crowd who wished to see and hear the speakers, the unveiling of the tablets and the formal presentation were made on shore. The exercises were opened by Mayor McIntyre, who welcomed the guests, and he was followed by George A. Burns, president of the day. Governor Rollins made the presentation speech, after the two tablets had been unveiled by two young ladies, respectively descendants of relatives of the former officers of the two famous old battleships. Secretary Long accepted the tablet for the Kearsarge. Governor Johnston, in accepting the tablet for the Alabama, said:

"It is fit that the commonwealth of New Hampshire, a commonwealth the mother of Webster, that great apostle of an indissoluable Union of indestructible states, should be the first, officially, not only to rise superior to the passions and prejudices of a fratricidal war, but to determine to commemorate and honor the gallant deeds of the American sailor without regard to the flag which floated over him.

"Men may differ about the right or wrong of any cause, and they may conscientiously take one side or the other. A great nation worthy of liberty and inspired by lofty sentiments cannot fail to honor courage and heroism by whomsoever displayed; and especially should it do so when these heroes are descendants of the very men who gave so freely of their blood and treasure to secure the independence of our common country.

"We have met here in the beautiful language chosen by your state 'to perpetuate in enduring place names once associated in historic combat.' The commander of one of those ships was born in my native state, and the ashes of the other repose in the bosom of my adopted state. When Semmes 'passed over the river to rest in the shade' he carried in his heart no resentment towards the gallant Winslow.

"Upon that fateful Sunday morning in June, 1864, when the Alabama sailed out of the harbor of Cherbourg to meet the Kearsarge each commander knew that he had a foe worthy of his steel, for they had been friends and comrades in the past. Each knew that they were to look arms in the embrace of death. The vessels were nearly evenly matched. The Kearsarge had seven guns and 162 men, and the Alabama eight guns and 149 men. The guns of the Kearsarge carried more metal. For one hour and 40 minutes they sailed around each other in a firey circle, hurling their missiles of death. The Kearsarge was struck 23 times and had one historic shell lodged in her exploded it is probable that she would have gone down before the Alabama. Semmes fought his ship until he had lost about one-fourth of his men and never struck his flag until he felt her sinking under his feet.

"When the battle ceased the Alabama found her grave in the sea. There she has slumbered until this resurrection morn, when she reappears once more, the consort instead of the enemy of the Kearsarge, to fight under the same flag and against all enemies of the republic. This memorial tablet joins them in enduring friendship, and the commanders of both will have the heroism of Winslow and Semmes to inspire them to gallant deeds.

"How much grander it is to unite in enduring peace than to separate by bloody war. If war shall come again, as doubtless it will continue to come so long as human selfishness and greed shall prevail over Christian charity and tolerance, and so long as the ambition of man, the lust of power and conquest and dominion shall be stronger than the love of justice and liberty and equality; and if the Kearsarge, in deadly and unequal combat, shall search the horizon for coming help, I know that this tablet and its inspiring inscription will give swift wings to the Alabama to hasten to the rescue and turn her flaming guns upon the common enemy.

"I feel that I may say also for my people that if an invading army shall ever press its bloody heel upon your shores and, by superior numbers, drive your troops from the coast, let some descendant of Starke rally them at the foot of your great mountain, kindle a fire on its loftiest peak and you will soon hear the impatient tramp of the gallant sons of Alabama. Then side by side with the men of New Hampshire they will never stay their irresistable steps until the flaming cross of Alabama shall, on the seashore, salute the Stars and Stripes floating victoriously from the mastheads of the Kearsarge and the Alabama.

"This tablet with its proud inscription that will be rivoted upon the stout timbers of the Alabama has already left an unfading image upon the hearts of our people, one that will forever unite New Hampshire with her majestic mountains and thriving cities and thrifty people in enduring peace with Alabama, the fairest of all the fair states in the fair land of the sun and the sky."

After Governor Johnston's address the tablets were then taken down the harbor to the Kearsarge and formally turned over to the commanding officer of that boat, as well as to Captain Brownson, who will command the Alabama. At the latter exercise, former Secretary Herbert of Alabama made an interesting speech.

Female Thief Confesses.

Boston, Sept. 18.—Harriet Calles, a colored domestic, has signed a confession at the office of the fire marshal to the robbery of about $600 worth of clothing from the closets of a woman for whom she worked. Her method of covering up the larceny was by setting fire to a variety of clothing after she had disposed of what she considered desirable for her purpose.

Ended Career With Morphine.

Waterville, Me., Sept. 18.—Paul W. Perry, an ex-police officer, committed suicide at his home. Perry made threats of killing three, but finally took morphine and killed himself. He was 39 years old. A wife and three children survive him.

MOST GRUESOME TASK

(Continued from First Page.)

from the eastern to the western limits of the city, a distance of over three miles, is herculean and the most expeditious way of removing the whole, from a sanitary point of view, is by fire. This, however, in the crippled condition of the fire department and water works, would endanger the remaining portion of the city. As it now stands this immense amount of debris, strewn with bodies, the carcasses of decaying animals, etc., is a great menace to the health of the city, and is the most difficult problem the board of health has to deal with.

There is still an immense amount of work to be done in this respect, and in some quarters hardly an impression has been made in the mountains of wreckage, piled 15 to 20 feet high. A hopeful feature of the situation is the rapid progress being made by the railroads in their effort to restore rail communication. The Santa Fe has reached Texas City with its tracks, and it is announced that trains will enter the Union depot here on Thursday next.

The work of opening up the streets and disinfecting them is being vigorously prosecuted. The debris and garbage is being removed, 250 vehicles of every description carrying it out to a safe place, where it is burned. In a few days all streets will be opened for the passage of vehicles.

It was decided at a meeting of the central executive committee that all the laborers now employed in burying the dead, cleaning the buildings and moving the debris from the streets and sidewalks shall receive $1.50 per day and rations. Heretofore they have been working for nothing, and if they refused were impressed by the military.

The relief work of the sick and injured is well in hand and under the direction of skilled physicians and nurses it is improving daily. Eleven hundred tents were received yesterday by the board of health. All except 300, retained for hospital purposes, will be distributed by the chairman of the various ward sub-committees to shelter the homeless in their respective wards.

An Appeal For Afro-Americans.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Cyrus F. Adams, publisher of The Appeal, and president of the National Afro-American Press association, has received a letter from Galveston, from W. H. Noble, Jr., publisher of The Times of that city, in which he states that about 1500 Afro-Americans lost their lives in the recent storm, and that fully 10,000 are homeless. Assistance of every kind is needed. Mr. Adams hopes that the Afro-American press of the country will urge the men and women of the race to form clubs and gather help for their suffering people. All money should be sent to John Dealy, chairman of the finance committee, Galveston, Tex. Mr. Noble will represent the Afro-American press. Contributions of clothing, shoes and food may be sent to Mr. Noble, 510 Twenty-Third street, Galveston, Tex.

Incipient Insurrection Suppressed.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 18.—Steamer Hereedot brings the news that Minister of War Castro was the instigator of a plot to remove the president of Salvador, Thomas Regalado, and have himself proclaimed president of the republic. In his plans to bring about the insurrection Castro deemed it necessary to remove the colonel of the barracks and shot him down in cold blood. In the investigation that followed the whole scheme was unearthed. Castro was found guilty of murder and he was shot by order of the president. With the death of the leader the threatened insurrection subsided.

Cuba's Election of Delegates.

Havana, Sept. 18.—The result of Saturday's elections of delegates to the forthcoming constitutional convention show a total registered vote of 186,240, distributed as follows: Province of Pinar Del Rio, 18,072; province of Havana, outside of the city, 23,181; city of Havana, 26,478; province of Matanzas, 18,344; province of Santa Clara, 39,659; province of Puerto Principe, 11,122, and province of Santiago, 40,384.

Five More Cases of Plague.

Glasgow, Sept. 18.—Five additional cases of the bubonic plague have been reported here, four of the stricken persons being members of the same family.

THE CYNIC.

People need a little common sense more than they need a lot of money.

The women still wear Mother Hubbards, but they are calling them kimonos.

You're a coward. You may deny it, but down in your heart you know you're one.

Nothing in the world looks easier or more prosperous than another man's business.

Your foolish days are not over until you feel sorry for people who are going away on the cars instead of envying them.

There is occasionally a pleasant side to economy—the dumplings, for instance, that are made to make the chicken "go round."

Some women's idea is that they are not doing their duty to their families unless they annually stick a clove in a peach or two and put them away in brandy.

When a man gets a new watch, he carries it in a chamois bag for at least two weeks. Then he neglects the watch as he neglected the old one and begins dropping it on the floor.

A Speedy Torpedo Boat.

The torpedo boat destroyer Viper, which is fitted with Parsons' turbine engines, had a three hours' coal consumption trial in the Solent recently, says the London correspondent of the New York Sun. She averaged close to 34 knots without forcing. She covered one measured mile at a rate of speed within a fraction of 36 knots per hour. This is the fastest time recorded by any warship. The Viper exceeded her contract requirements by five knots. Thirty six knots is about 41 miles.

SIXTEEN SOLDIERS WERE KILLED

In a Gunpowder Explosion at Tung Chow. Powers Accepts Li Hung Chang

London, Sept. 18.—The British commander at Taku cables that a fatigue party, engaged in destroying gunpowder at Tung Chow, has been blown up. Sixteen soldiers were killed and 22 injured in the explosion.

There is no additional news from China this morning. The Daily Graphic asserts that all the powers have accepted Li Hung Chang and will probably accept Prince Ching as negotiators. It says also that the powers have agreed to insist that a central government, satisfactory to the powers, shall be established in China, and that full retribution shall be exacted for the attacks upon the legations.

No communications, however, have yet passed between the powers concerning indemnities; and a Berlin dispatch says it is believed there that Dr. Von Schwartzenstein, the German minister, will purposely delay negotiations until Count Von Waldersee has arrived.

Waiting For China to Act.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The passage of Monday without an event bearing upon the Chinese situation went to confirm the prediction made last week by the officials that there would be no immediate important developments. Several cable messages were exchanged and there were some consultations, but these were without visible result. The general impression is that nothing can be done until the Chinese themselves have progressed further toward the restoration of the government at Pekin. Meanwhile the military preparations for a winter stay in China go on without cessation; though the officials are careful to point out that these are only precautionary measures and are not to be taken as an indication of a final determination on the part of the government.

Clothing Torn and Bloodstained.

Boston, Sept. 18.—Two bodies that were found in the water of the Charles river Monday were identified as those of Francis A. Spain and Thomas E. O'Connell, the former 51 years old, and the latter 27 years old, both of Cambridge. The men were chums and left their homes Saturday afternoon with the intention of meeting in Boston. Their clothing was torn and bloodstained when found. There is much of the case yet unknown that is evidently of a character whi needs explanation.

Remains of Stolen Cannon Located.

Providence, Sept. 18.—A bronze cannon, the gift of the government to William A. Streeter post, G. A. R., of Attleboro, Mass., and which was used for decoration in Woodlawn cemetery, has been found in the junk heap of a local foundry company. The only piece of the cannon that is now intact is a section of the end. The rest of the cannon is probably traveling around the country in the form of couplings, pins and plates.

Strike May Be Precipitated.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 18.—The Print Workers' union, which embraces the employes of the Hamilton mills, met Monday night. A committee reported that the agent of the Merrimack mill refused to grant their request of time and a quarter for overtime. It was voted, in consequence, to work no more overtime. This may lead to a strike if any of the men are discharged. The union has over 800 members.

Nine Hundred Out of Employment.

Somersworth, N. H., Sept. 18.—Five hundred more looms in the mills of the Great Falls Manufacturing company were stopped Monday. This makes a total of 1500 looms now idle. Nine hundred people are out of employment, owing to this partial shut-down, which is stated to be due to the high price of cotton and the scarcity of water power.

Shipmate Held on Suspicion.

Salem, Mass., Sept. 18.—The body of Jeremiah O'Neil, member of the crew of the steamer Lancaster, was found in the water near the Philadelphia pier Monday. O'Neil had been missing since Saturday. When last seen he was in company with Patrick Hensey, also a member of the crew. Hensey will be detained until after the autopsy.

Indians Fought to the Death.

Fort Myer, Fla., Sept. 18.—A runner from Seminole camp at Turtle Mound reports that in a big sun dance four Seminole braves had a bloody fight, all being aspirants for the chief's daughter. All four were killed in the melee. The girl then drowned herself from grief for one of the dead braves.

An Early Snowstorm.

Mount Washington, N. H., Sept. 18.—The first snowstorm of the season began on the mountain about 9:30 last night, and half an hour later a miniature blizzard was in progress, sending a chill down the backs of a big party of excursionists who are here.

No Gold in Tanana District.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 18.—A special to The Times from Dawson says: Reliable miners who have returned to Dawson from the Tanana district, after thoroughly prospecting and panning on all the different developed creeks, say the diggings are worthless.

Reitz to Locate in Land of the Free.

London, Sept. 18.—F. W. Reitz, state secretary of the abrogated South African republic, is going to Paris, according to the Pretoria correspondent of The Daily Mail, from which point he will proceed to the United States, where he will probably remain.

Train Crews Laid Off.

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 18.—As a result of the coal miners' strike in the anthracite district, 12 train crews on the Ontario and Western railroad have been laid off and will remain idle until the strike is settled.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The police guard which has been maintained at the Chinese legation at Washington for several weeks is about to be withdrawn as no longer necessary.

Andrew Carnegie has promised the sum of £5000 for founding a public library in Greenock, Scotland.

Schooner Columbia of Gloucester, Mass., reports the loss of Julian Landy, one of the crew, by the upsetting of a dory. His mate was saved by clinging to the dory. The vessel lost half her fishing gear during a gale.

SAID THAT HE KILLED GOEBEL

Alleged Declaration of James Howard as Testified to by a Sheriff

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 18.—Bowman Gaines, a local liveryman, and James Stubblefield, a former deputy sheriff of Clay county, yesterday gave the first really sensational testimony in the trial of James Howard, charged with having fired the shot that killed William Goebel.

The former identified Howard as the man who ran out of the rear of the state house grounds, and jumped over the fence immediately after the shooting. Gaines was positive in his identification of the prisoner as the man, and said the latter then wore a moustache, and was followed by a man who was tall and slender. A boy, who was nearby at the time, will also be introduced as a witness to corroborate Gaines.

The most sensational witness, however, and the most important witness from the prosecution's standpoint, was Stubblefield, a one-legged and one-armed ex-deputy sheriff. Stubblefield testified that Howard exultingly told him that he fired the shot that took Goebel's life.

Stubblefield lost his limbs as a result of the Clay county feuds last year. His testimony in detail was that Howard stopped at his house in February, shortly after the shooting. Stubblefield says he remarked to him: "Jim, you all have been having trouble down at Frankfort?"

"Yes," responded Howard, according to the witness, "we have raised hell and cleaned the platter," and added, "I never slight down my gun barrel but what I get meat or money, and this time I got both."

The witness says Howard was again at his house several days later and he asked him what he meant by his remark on the former occasion. Howard responded: "By ——, I meant just what I said."

Witness said he then pressed him, putting the direct question: "Jim, do you mean to say that you killed Goebel?"

Howard, he says, replied in the affirmative, and said he believed his mountain friends would stand by him, and that 500 men could not take him to Frankfort for trial. Stubblefield said he did not tell the story of Howard's confession to him until he had heard that Howard and his friends were planning to kill him. The defense subjected the witness to a severe cross-examination, but failed to tangle him to any extent.

On the Diamond.

Boston, Sept. 18.—In the first game, Griffith was easy after the second inning. Kling injured his finger in the fourth inning, and Dexter finished the game. In the second game, Chicago outbatted Boston, but lost through inability to forward the baserunners.

Boston	0 0 4 2 0 0 2 0 —8	11	1
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	5	1

Batteries—Nichols and Clarke; Griffith, Kling and Dexter.

Boston	3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 —6	7	0
Chicago	0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0—4	9	1

Batteries—Willis and Sullivan; Callahan and Dexter.

At Philadelphia—

Philadelphia	0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 —4	7	5
Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2	8	0

Batteries—Orth and McFarland; Breitenstein and Peitz.

Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 —4	11	0
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	3	1

Batteries—Dunn and Douglass; Scott and Kahoe.

At Brooklyn—

Brooklyn	1 1 1 2 0 0 0 2 —7	9	2
St. Louis	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 2—5	10	3

Batteries—Donovan and Farrell; Powell and Robinson.

At New York—

Pittsburg	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 0—12	16	2
New York	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0— 3	12	2

Batteries—Leever and O'Connor; Mercer and Bowerman.

Many Victims of Fire.

Cincinnati, Sept. 18.—An old four-story tenement building used as a branch nursery of the Salvation Army burned last evening and its occupants were so imprisoned that six were suffocated, three fatally and four seriously injured. On account of cold weather a fire had been started in the stove for the little tots who are cared for there during the day while their mothers are engaged at work elsewhere. It is thought that this caused the fire through some defect in the flues.

Shaking Up Caused Death.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 18.—An accident during the descent of John Sawyer in his parachute at the Point of Pines was the cause of the aeronaut's death Monday. Sawyer made an ascent successfully, and had descended to within 20 feet of the ground when he was thrown against a pile of railroad ties, and severely injured. No bones were broken, but he was severely shaken up. The primary cause of death was heart failure.

Held on Manslaughter Charge.

Wells River, Vt., Sept. 18.—Burns Nelson, charged with manslaughter in having caused the death of Charles Bostock at this place on Sept. 8, was held for the grand jury Monday, bail being fixed at $2000. Bonds were furnished, and the prisoner was liberated. Bostock was found dead in bed in Nelson's room, with a gunshot wound in his head, after he and Nelson had been drinking together.

Planning For New Baseball League.

Baltimore, Sept. 18.—Representatives of six cities met here yesterday and organized the National Association of Baseball clubs. To bind the agreement each city's representative deposited $5000 with the Mercantile Trust and Deposit company of Baltimore. The six cities which deposited their cash are: Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee, Boston and St. Louis.

Newspaper and Federal Leaders Attacked.

San Juan, Sept. 18.—An anonymous printed sheet, addressed to Governor Allen, was circulated Friday, inciting the mob to attack the new Diario printing office and the federal leaders in their mansions. The program was carried out, but the federals repulsed the attack. Several were wounded in the fray. Intense excitement exists.

Denies Attempt at Suicide.

Providence, Sept. 18.—David W. Bucher, a New York real estate broker, shot himself in the temple with a revolver Monday at Roger Williams park. It is supposed he tried to commit suicide, though he denies it. He is reported as doing well.

ROOSEVELT ATTACKS WILLIAM J. BRYAN

For the Position he Has Assumed on the Question of Militarism

Helena, Mont., Sept. 18.—Governor Roosevelt arrived here last evening. Two meetings were held here. Governor Roosevelt attacked Mr. Bryan for his position on militarism. He charged that it was a reflection on the soldiery of the country to say that they were in idleness and extolled the men who have borne the brunt of the fighting in the Philippines. He spoke feelingly of the soldiers who have died in the campaigns and arraigned the Democratic candidate for unfeeling reference to them.

At Livingston, Governor Roosevelt was escorted to a stand near the station, from which he spoke briefly. He stated that at the last station he had been handed a communication signed by some one who was going to support the ticket, but who thought the governor's speech laid too much stress upon the retention of the Philippines. Here he devoted most of his speech to the acquisition of the Philippines. The Philippines, he said, belong to the United States, and it is not now a question whether we are going to expand, but whether we are going to contract.

"To leave the islands now," he said, "would be doing injustice to ourselves, even greater injustice to the people of the islands. Our opponents talk of liberty. Aye, liberty shall come to the islands and it shall come under the American flag."

During the day short stops were made at Bozeman, Manhattan, Logan, Townsend and Winston, at most of which five-minute talks were made by Governor Roosevelt or some of the party.

Bryan Talks to Kansans.

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 18.—Mr. Bryan arrived here a few minutes before 8 o'clock last night, and made a speech to one of the largest crowds he has yet addressed. He did not conclude his address until 10 o'clock. All told, he made during the day two set speeches and 13 platform talks. There were good crowds at all the stopping places. Mr. Bryan appeared in good condition, notwithstanding the arduous duties of the day, and he spoke with his accustomed force. He traversed most of the ground covered by the political issues of the day, but his speech was addressed especially to the zinc and lead miners, who are very numerous in this section. He, therefore, dealt largely with labor and trust questions.

Republican Rally at Haverhill.

Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 18.—The Republicans here fired the first gun of the state campaign last evening at city hall, with Congressman Littlefield of Maine and Samuel L. Powers of Newton, Republican candidate for congressman in the Tenth district, as speakers. The attendance was decreased by the heaviest downfall of rain of the season, but about 400 persons were present and manifested much enthusiasm.

Foraker Speaks at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—The presidential campaign was opened here last night with a mass meeting held under the auspices of the State League of Republican clubs. Senator Foraker was the orator of the occasion, and next in importance was Governor Stone of Pennsylvania. Both speakers made imperialism the main theme of their addresses.

Missouri Populists With Democrats.

Kansas City, Sept. 18.—At a mass convention of Missouri Populists, held here yesterday, resolutions were adopted endorsing the entire Democratic state ticket. The Populists estimate that their voting strength in Missouri is about 10,000.

The Seminole on Duty.

Boston, Sept. 18.—The new revenue steamer Seminole arrived at this port from Baltimore Monday and will hereafter patrol this station, the limits of which are Gay Head and Portland. The New England coast ports thus have the finest craft on the entire Atlantic seaboard. She is 183 feet long and has a speed of 17.5 knots. Her armament is a battery of two one-pounder Hotchkiss rapid-firers and one six-pounder Driggs-Schroeder. She can be converted quickly into a small gunboat.

Cotton Market Conditions.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 18.—Business in the selling of the finished product and the buying of the raw material is at a standstill here, and there is a renewal of the talk of further general curtailment of production by many manufacturers. Print cloths cannot now be bought at less than 3 1-8 cents for regulars, and the conditions point to a further advance in the quotation as the result of the high price of cotton.

Twenty-Four Men Saved From Death.

St. John's, Sept. 18.—The Gloucester schooner Talisman brought to Bay Bulls the crew of the Provincetown schooner Willie A. Mackay, which foundered last Friday, having been literally beaten to pieces by the waves. The crew were about abandoning hope of rescue when the Talisman was sighted. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the 24 men were taken off.

Presence Needed at Washington.

Canton, O., Sept. 18.—President McKinley will start for Washington at noon today to attend to some public business. It is said that some matters that can be better attended to at Washington have been accumulating faster than expected.

Weather Conditions and Forecast.

Almanac, Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Sun rises—5:28; sets, 5:48.

Moon rises—1:26 a. m.

High water—8 a. m.; 8:15 p. m.

Temperatures from 5 to 12 degrees below the seasonal average prevail over the entire country. The eastward movement of the high area will cause continued cool and generally fair weather for the next two days in New England, preceded by showers on the north coast. A storm moved up the Atlantic, apparently from the region northeast of the Windward islands, and is central off the New England coast. Storm warnings have therefore been ordered from New York to Eastport. On the coast the winds will be light to fresh northwesterly.

THOUSANDS ARE IDLE

Contined from First Page

each side is confident of winning and neither of the contending forces shows any disposition to yield. With the exception of a trivial incident at No. 3 colliery of the Lehigh Coal company, where a gang of boys compelled a mule driver to seek cover by throwing stones at him, the contest thus far has been entirely devoid of violence of any kind. The exact number of men who struck cannot at this time be told.

Reports received by the United Mine Workers' officials from the entire anthracite region were, to them, most satisfactory. In this territory, known as district No 7, there are 16,000 men employed in and about the mines. Of this number it is conservatively estimated that about 50 percent, or 8000 miners, obeyed the order of President Mitchell to quit work. The district south of this place, known as the South Side, was tied up completely with the exception of three mines. In this territory the United Mine Workers are very strong. On the North Side the mines at Latimer and Pond Creek, employing 1200 men, are working full, but every other mine in that big territory is working with badly crippled forces. Three of the Markle mines, over which there has been so much contention, worked all day with about 85 percent of their men. On the West Side every colliery started up minus its union men, except at the Hazle mines, where the union miners went to work, in consequence of a misunderstanding.

Hazleton presents an animated appearance. Strikers from all the surrounding mining towns are here and gather in groups on the street corners and discuss the situation. It is a most orderly crowd.

President Mitchell decided an important point in the matter of arbitration. Last week the miners employed by G. B. Markle & Co. decided not to strike until the firm had passed upon a set of their own grievances, which differ somewhat from those of the United Mine Workers. The firm has an agreement with its men that if any differences fail of adjustment then the grievances shall be arbitrated. John Markle of the firm agreed to have Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia arbitrate the differences if the mediators already decided upon by the firm and the men cannot come to a satisfactory agreement. Mr. Markle gave out an interview to newspaper reporters to this effect, and suggested to the reporters that they go see what President Mitchell would have to say to the proposition, Mr. Markle not caring to be put on record as recognizing the union. This was done, and Mr. Mitchell said:

"I regard this as a rather unusual way of conveying the wishes of Mr. Markle, but I wish to say that we intend to ask the men employed by Mr. Markle to cease work. We intend to use all lawful means to induce them to join the strike. If the miners employed by one of the big companies in the anthracite region fail they all fail. They may prove successful in some companies for a brief time, but the rate of wages in the entire anthracite region will get to a certain level. If we succeed at one place and fail at another, the low wages must be brought up to meet the high or the higher must come down to meet the lower, so that I am not now, and do not propose to, officially accept or reject for our organization any proposition for a settlement that is not made either by the company or by some other person to whom they will give authority to act as their representative."

President Mitchell last night gave out the following statement: "Information received up to this time indicates that 112,000 mine workers are on strike in the anthracite region. Of this number, 72,000 are in district No. 1; 30,000 in district No. 9, and 10,000 in district No. 7. Reports received are to the effect that large numbers of those who went to the mines today will join the suspension tomorrow. We feel confident that the entire number of men employed in and about the coal mines of the anthracite region will be idle in the next few days. The men appear determined to continue on strike until their demands for justice have been acceded to. The number of men now out on strike exceeds that of any other industrial contest in the history of our country."

Grievances of Puddlers.

Bloomsberg, Pa., Sept. 18.—The puddlers of the American Car and Foundry company struck Monday because the company will compel the puddlers to light their own fires in the morning and to produce a physician's certificate every time they are absent on the plea of sickness. Unless it can be amicably settled the strike will likely tie up the mill, which employs 1200 men.

Six Hundred Iron Workers Idle.

Danville, Pa., Sept. 18.—All efforts to settle the differences between the Reading Iron company and their employes have failed, and the 600 men employed at the plant refused to work Monday when the new wage scale, which makes a cut of 25 percent in the men's wages, went into effect. The mill is completely closed down.

Lively to the Last.

The sudden demise of an aged mule has moved a very youthful bard to send in the following stanzas:

He wuz in our family
Since first he drawed his breath.
He took my father through the war,
Kicked Uncle John to death.

An jest before he breathed his last—
Ere death had made him wince—
He kicked a nigger through the roof
(Hain't seen that nigger since).

—Atlanta Constitution.

Of Course She Was.

Nurse Girl—I lost track of the child, mum, and—

"Good gracious! Why didn't you speak to a policeman?"

Nurse Girl—I was speaking to wan all the toime, mum.—Tit-Bits.

Resented the Directions.

"Hit Stop!" the young amateur traveler cried.
"Don't ruin my trunk, sir. How dare"—
"You're gaily," the baggageman coolly replied,
"To mark the thing 'Handle with care.'"

—Philadelphia Press.

She Got a New Hair.

Sarcasticus and his wife were going to the theater.

"Will you please go in and get my goats off the dressing table?" said Mrs. S.

"Your goats?" queried the puzzled Sarcasticus. "What fangle have you women got now?"

"I'll show you!" snapped the wife, and she sailed away and soon returned putting on her gloves.

"Are those what you mean? Why, I call those kids."

"I used to," replied Mrs. Sarcasticus, "but they are getting so old I am ashamed to any longer."

He took the hint.—Pearson's Weekly.

Woolen Cloths

We are offering in our retail department new effects for fall wear in goods for ladies suits, capes, cloaks and skirts. Men's suits and trousers in cheviots, fine worsteds, serges, etc. Plaid back and plain goods for bicycle and street skirts. Remnants and seconds all at attractive prices

Blackinton Co.

Blackinton, Mass.

The Adams National Bank

OF NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865.

CAPITAL $500,000
SURPLUS, Undivided Profits.... 200,000

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Accounts Collections and Solicited

FREE CLINICS AT THE HOSPITAL.

Free clinics for treatment of eye and ear given Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11. For treatment of throat and nose from 10 to 12 Thursdays.

W. H. Gaylord

For Opera Wear

Beautiful knit shawls gloves and fans.

Fancy silks for shirt waists and trimmings just arrived. One pattern of a style only.

Many pieces of the choicest patterns in the genuine French Flannel that are going to be extensively used for shirt waists this season.

A new invoice of fancy hosiery.

Call and see the new goods.

W. H. Gaylord

North Adams Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1848. 75 MAIN ST.

Adjoining Adams National Bank. Business hours 9 a. m. to 4p. m., Saturdays to 6 p. m.

President, A. C. Houghton; Treasurer, V. A. Whitaker; Vice Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord; Trustees, A. C. Houghton, William Burton, G L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, E. S. Wilkinson, H. T Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry, H. W. Clark, N. L. Millard, F. A. Wilcoxson.

Board of investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, F. A. Wilcoxson.

Gagnier & Allen

Fine Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting

All plumbing work done will be under Mr. Gagnier's personal supervision and fully guaranteed.

55 Center St

North Adams, Mass

CITIZENS LINE

POPULAR HUDSON RIVER ROUTE between
TROY and NEW YORK
Palace Steamers
CITY OF TROY and SARATOGA
Capt. Wolcott. Capt. Wilcox
Daily from Troy except Saturdays at 7.30 p. m. or on arrival of evening trains. Sundays 8 p. m.

Fare Always Lower Than by Any Other Route

Round trip ticket, Troy to New York and return $2.50 (good for 30 days).
Troy to Ocean Grove and return, $4.50 (good for the season.)
Cheapest route to all seaside resorts
STEAMERS REBUILT and REFURNISHED.
DINING ROOMS on MAIN DECK
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Chiropody, Manicuring, Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Singeing, Clipping. Sullivan Block, Main street, North Adams, Mass.

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Great Alteration Sale

at

TUTTLE & BRYANT'S

The greatest bargain giving time in the history of our business. Within a few days we take on our new addition, doubling our selling space. For 10 days, while we are changing our departments about we will give such

Bargains in All Departments

As will readily appeal to the prudent buyers and help turn our vast stock of merchandise into cash. Read our specials and compare the prices with what you formerly thought were bargains.

Greatest Carpet Bargains North Adams Has Ever Known

Not an undesirable carpet in our stock. 10 pieces of best all wool carpets, were formerly 85c. Sale price 59c.

About 20 pieces of all wool ingrain carpets, good patterns, were 60c. Sale price 39c.

25 pieces of cotton and wool carpets, all good patterns and good colorings, were 50c yard. Sale price 29c.

Yard wide stripe hemp carpets, were 20c. Sale price 12 1-2c.

Remnants of best all wool carpets, suitable for rugs, 15c each.

Another leader in stripe hemp carpeting at 8c yard.

At the Dress Goods Counter

10 pieces black all wool serges. 45 inch wide. Sale price 45c yard.

50 inch black all wool cheviot, a beautiful goods, worth $1 yard. Sale price 75c.

Balance of our Ki Kai wash silks, Liberty satins and Crape silks. Were 39 to 69c. Sale price 25c.

Best bargains you ever had on dress linings and dress trimmings.

Shirt Waists and Hosiery

5 dozen white waists, were 39c. Sale price to be 9c each.

Gents black hose, were 12 1-2c. Sale price, 3 pairs for 25c.

Ladies black hose, 10c kind. Sale price 6 pairs for 25c.

Bargains in the better grades.

Body Brussels Carpets

Limited number of patterns. Sale price $1.02 yard.

10 pieces, new patterns, of Velvets, suitable for parlors $1.05.

18 or 20 pieces of Tapestry Brussells carpets, some large figures, some small, value 75c, 85c and 90c. Sale price 60c yard.

5 pieces ingrain stair carpet, 23 inches wide, good on either side, value 30c. Sale prices 18c yard.

Stair oil cloth, wide border. 10c, and 12 1-2c, were 15 and 18c.

Shelf oil cloth 5c yard.

Curtain muslin 12 1-2c kind Sale price 10c yard.

Infants' Wear Bargains

The following articles for the little ones at much less than you can get them up:

500 infants' slips, tucked and hamburg trimmed, value 37 1-2c, sale price 24c.

Long flannel skirts, plain, 25c.

Embroidered flannel skirts, great value at 49c.

Infants' short dresses, three great values, 25c, 45c and 75c. Be sure to ask about these.

Lace and Heavy Curtains

100 pairs lace curtains 39c pair.

Muslin curtains, with frill, 98c.

Heavy chenille draperies $3 pair.

Special prices on those large dining room rugs. Call and see them.

Underwear Bargains

These prices will turn the following into cash quick:

Five dozen corset covers, hamburg or lace trimmed, value 25c, sale price 14c.

Ladies' drawers, tucked, 19c kind 12 1-2c.

Elegant trimmed drawers, were 50c, now 33c.

All our better drawers also reduced.

Two great bargains in nightrobes

Lot No. 1--15 dozen empire style hamburg trimmed and a beauty, sale price 53c.

Lot No. 2--10 dozen high neck hamburg or insertion trimmed, fruit of the loom cotton, were $1.25, sale price 85c.

10 dozen whits skirts, tucked and lace trimmed, 43c.

5 dozen of our $1 skirts, sale price 75c each.

Ribbed undervests, were 10c, sale price 5c.

Better kind, were 15c, for 12 1-2c.

20 union suits, 1.25 kind, 85c.

Children's underwear at reduced prices to close out odd lots.

Bargains in Our Basement

Cotton batting 5c roll.

Colored outing flannel 5c yard.

Fruit of the Loom cotton 6c yard.

Continental C cotton 6 1-2c yard.

Cotton flannel blankets 58c pair.

Case of dark prints 3 1-2c.

Shaker flannel 6 yards for 25c.

Case of crotchet bed spreads, value 85c, sale price 58c.

Fringed bed spreads, very pretty and different, only 1.49.

Hemstitched pillow cases, sale price two for 25c.

Large full unbleached sheets, good quality, sale price 35c each.

Good fine bleached sheets, full size 50c each, not the cheap kind.

Great big turkish towels, unbleached 15c each, were 20c.

Smaller sizes at 10c and 12 1-2c.

9 patterns of beautiful white damask table linen, the regular 1.50 linen, sale price to be 1.19 yard.

Owing to the advance in prices on all goods in our line and the fall buying time being now r all ought to take advantage of this great opportunity.

Realizing full well the reductions we have made in order to turn our stock into money at once we wish to announce that all the prices quoted in this ad are to be cash prices.

Cash buying gets the bargains for both you and ourselves, consequently this announcement.

Sal starts Wednesday morning and continues for ten days.

TUTTLE & BRYANT, The Leaders

2, 3 and 4 Wilson House Block

FINE MEMORIAL SHAFT.

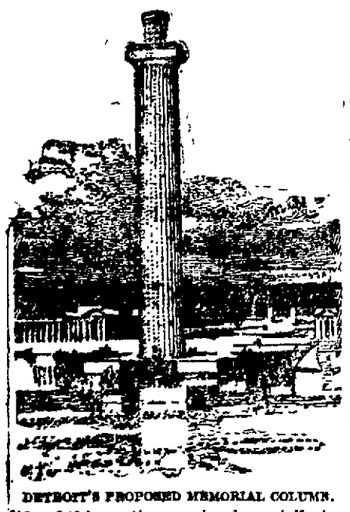
Unique Monument Proposed For Detroit's Bicentennial.

WILL COST A MILLION DOLLARS.

The Money to Be Raised by Free Contributions—Design of Structure Is a Gift From Five of America's Leading Architects, Sculptors and Painters—The Dimensions.

In the September Century an account is given of the magnificent monument with which the city of Detroit proposes to celebrate its bicentenary on July 24, 1901. Two pictures illustrate it.

There are features of this enterprise which make it of more than local interest. The design is a gift, for the sake of art, from five of America's leading architects, sculptors and painters, and its transmutation into marble is to be a freewill offering of the community. Not one cent of the required million dollars is to be raised by taxation or by any means other than voluntary contribution. Side by side are written the subscriptions of the factory girl and the millionaire—unequal in amount, but not in significance. Many gifts were made in memory of men who had been identified with the early



DETROIT'S PROPOSED MEMORIAL COLUMN.

life of this section or simply as tributes to departed friends, connecting by a link of tenderness the givers and the monument.

As the result of co-operation between a Democratic mayor and a Republican senator it was decided about two years ago that a permanent memorial in some way typical of local history should be erected and further, upon the suggestion of Charles L. Freer, that advice should be sought from prominent artists as to the character and location of the memorial. Five advisers were selected, Stanford White representing the architects, Augustus St. Gaudens and Frederick MacMonnies the sculptors and Dwight W. Tryon and Thomas W. Dewing the painters. These men were so impressed by the possibilities of the project that they volunteered to work out the problem and have declined compensation for the services thus far rendered. The credit for the design is Mr. White's. Detroit was visited, every possible site was surveyed, and the history and traditions of the locality were studied. Afterward, at a meeting in New York, the advisers unanimously adopted the plan embodied in the following report, which was presented by Mr. White before a gathering of citizens at the Detroit Museum of Art on Feb. 22, 1900:

"The design contemplates the erection of a great Doric column, the highest in the world, surrounded by groups of sculpture in the water, treated in the character of the memorial columns of classic time and supporting a tripod which would assume a torchlike character at night by the use of electricity and by a great flame of natural gas, so characteristic of the west and impossible elsewhere. This light at night would command the river and both lakes.

"The design further contemplates as a support and surrounding to the column a great basin flanked by flights of steps supporting colonnades, in the center of which would rest the statue of Cadillac or a group of sculpture embodying, with the statue of Cadillac, the story of the discoverers, and upon the connecting esplanade positions are afforded for the future erection of statues of distinguished citizens of Detroit.

"In order that the column should center on the avenue of trees which now exists upon the island and be seen from one end of the Grand Central boulevard to the other the present casino would have to be removed and the avenue of trees connected with the column by a formal rectangular lake, in which illuminated fountains might play at night and upon each side of which formal gardens are part of the design."

The column will measure 24 feet in diameter at the base and rise to a height of 220 feet. The colonnades forming the court are 900 feet in length, with a wing at each end projecting 300 feet. The shaft, pillars, corner pavilions and steps will be of America's fairest marble, in striking contrast to the deep blue of the river and the background of forest trees, untouched since the days of the Indian. The surmounting tripod of bronze will be a fitting addition, and its flame of gas, direct from nature's laboratory, will be seen far up and down the highway of the great lakes.

In a footnote the editor says: "As we go to press we learn that the above project may be abandoned for lack of funds. Even if the contemplated memorial be not realized, the artistic value of the design makes it worthy of record."

The will of Charles C. Bowen of Detroit gives $50,000 to Kalamazoo college to endow a chair of Greek, to be known as the John A. Broadus professorship.

Professor Kindermann of Heidelberg delivers his lectures on political economy between the hours of 12 and 1, so that merchants and their clerks will have an opportunity of listening to him.

THE BOXER OUTBREAK.

Chinese Version of the Cause of the Present Trouble.

OPINION OF PRINCE KWANG SU.

In a Letter to the Chinese Consul General at San Francisco He Says the Trouble Was Caused by Foreigners Grossly Insulting Dowager Empress on the Streets.

George Dewey Fung, a young Chinaman employed in a tea store in Trenton, has received a letter from Wing Hop, the Chinese consul general at San Francisco, in which that official relates the different causes which have led up to the present crisis in China, says the Philadelphia Times. The consul general is an intimate friend of young Fung, and correspondence has been going on between them for some time.

When the trouble began, Fung wrote to the consul general asking him to write to some official connected with the Chinese government for the Chinese version of the cause of the trouble, and a few weeks ago the consul received a letter from Prince Kwang Su, dated July 1, and sent from the imperial palace at Peking. He immediately forwarded the letter he received to young Fung. It is written on red paper and in one corner is stamped with the imperial coat of arms. According to the consul it is the first authentic version of the Chinese side of the present war question. The letter reads as follows:

In your letter you ask for my opinion in regard to the real cause of the uprising of the Boxers. I can give it to you in a very few words.

It really began Jan. 1, the empress' birthday, and the hatred has grown greater and greater each day against foreigners until you see what it has now reached.

I, myself, as you know, have always favored the admittance of foreigners and giving to the missionaries the right to preach their different doctrines at all times and places. But in this trouble the foreigners are somewhat to blame, but not all.

Jan. 1, the empress' birthday, was celebrated with the usual pomp and ceremony, as it always is, and we had our usual procession about the city.

When the carriage containing her majesty drew near the Hungarian quarter, near the main gate, it was stopped by a large crowd of Hungarians, including several missionaries. They made a great noise and called our sovereign many vile names, and the troops had to be called out to disperse them. Five of the missionaries who, I think, owing to their sympathy for the emperor, encouraged their people to insult her majesty, were arrested and put in prison and a strong guard was placed about the Hungarian quarters.

As soon as the Hungarian minister learned of their imprisonment he went at once to the imperial palace and demanded that they be released. The empress refused to grant his request, saying that she heard of the fights that had been occurring between her people and the Hungarians for some time. She said that she was told that the trouble was always caused by their insulting some of the Chinese as they passed through that quarter. She told the minister that she did not believe it until she personally encountered the same insults.

Her refusal to release the missionaries was met with a storm of indignation on the part of the Hungarians. Two nights after their imprisonment they all turned out and stormed the jail and overpowered the guards. The troops were called out, and the Hungarians began firing at them, killing many. The troops returned the fire, and many people fell, including women and children. When the news of the insulting of the empress, the attack on the prisoners and the encounter with the troops reached the other provinces, the feeling against foreigners grew very bitter.

After this I have known many of our own people to openly insult foreigners on the street, not because they were justified in doing so, but out of pure prejudice.

I soon learned that missionaries in the other provinces were attacked and killed by our people, but I believe that the real cause of these uprisings was that they wished to avenge the insult upon the empress at Peking. Soon I learned of the Boxers taking the matter in hand, and the result you know, so there is no use in my explaining.

Old Glory at Peking.

[Calvin Titus, Fourteenth United States infantry, was the first to scale the city wall.—Peking Dispatch.]

Hot in the parching sunlight the Tartar City lay;
Behind its walls imprisoned were the world's envoys at bay.
Pallid and starved, yet hoping for the dawn of the rescue day.

Just when despair was brooding on each heart like a pall
The welcome hum of the Yankee drum was heard 'neath the Peking wall
And the rattle of musketry—nearer!—and the notes the bugle's call;
"Dear God! 'Tis true! The boys in blue are scaling the yellow wall!"

Then they saw a youthful figure in the blessed coat of blue:
In his arms he bore—what a thankful roar rent the air as its colors flew!—
The flag of their dear loved home land. And the gallant lad flung out
To the sultry air that banner fair, while a mighty thund'ring shout
Burst from the rescuing legions as his stalwart form stood by,
While the flag of the free waved joyously 'neath that deadly alien sky.

When fame gathers in her children with her peal ing bugle call,
She will smile on the boy who bore our flag to the top of Peking wall.

—Clara Bell Brown in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Helping a Good Thing.

"You told me to come and begin work today," said the new boy.

"Oh, yes," replied the druggist, "you may begin by catching flies and putting them on those sheets of 'Sure Catch flypaper' we're displaying in the window."—Philadelphia Press.

A CYCLING BALLAD.

Oh, why doth Hubert sit apart
And make such doleful cheer?
To him the world is bleak and gray,
The times are out of gear.

His grief, his melancholy, is
From day to day the same,
The picture of a sorrow that,
With sobs doth shake the frame.

Oh, Hubert loved a maiden, and
He loved the maiden well;
She was the baron's daughter, of
The countryside the bell.

'Twas not for him, a low-born churl,
With rank and state to meddle,
Who went, with pack upon his back,
His folderals to peddle.

But love scorns all distinctions, and
The cost is never counting;
Dan Cupid lights a flame that is
Forever higher mounting.

And Hubert, 'neath the lady's bower,
Would breathe his fond desire;
Nor yea nor nay she said, and yet
His fond heart knew no fire.

One month he's been upon his rounds,
Away from home so dear;
His heart it yearns, and now he turns
A gladsome course to steer.

But four short weeks, and absence feed
The flame of love's young torch;
Her bower in sight, it burns so bright
That he is like to scorch.

Below her window, barred, he sits,
All underneath the stars;
To climb he'd fain, but it were vain
To climb and handle bars.

And so he sighed, as brows will,
In high falutin manner,
"Would she were by my side that I
Around her waist might spanner!"

But, lo, the shadowy forms that o'er
The grassy silence skip!
Before he has perceived them they
Right up to his side slip.

"What bird of ill omen art thou
That here doth caw and croak?
I bid thee answer!" And it was
The baron's voice that spoke.

"I am the peddler, Hubert, and
I fain would have for bride
Thy beauteous daughter, but I know
My suit thou wouldst de- ride."

Then loud and long the baron laughed,
While Hubert knelt and truckled;
"Last week my daughter went to church
And to a mate was buckled!"

Young Hubert fell unto the ground
As though struck by a club.
"Nay, nay!" he cried, but they replied,
"Yea, yea; she's ta'en a 'hub!"

He did not know was he in dreams
Or sleeping or awake;
Of his love robbed, he simply sobbed
As though his heart would break.

But soon they brought him round again
With many a cuff and thump,
Then took and held his addled pate
Beneath the streaming pump.

* * * * * * *

And that's why Hubert sits apart,
Canst wonder now at him?
His bitter cup is full right up
And running o'er the brim.

—Tit-Bits.

In a certain class of Russian schools the highest reward given is the initial letters of the empress' name. It consists of the initials in solid gold an inch and a quarter in height on a blue bow.

When Arthur Maxon Smith finished his course in the University of Chicago recently and received the degree of doctor of philosophy, he was notified that on the recommendation of Dr. Harper he had been chosen president of Oahu college, Honolulu.

NOT PARTICULAR.

The Private Was Too Hungry to Choose His Company.

A crowd of old Confederates were swapping war stories last night when one of them told the following:

"One of the most striking figures in the armies of the west was General John Magruder, C. S. A. He was what might be called a 'Murat' of a man, for in the hardest times 'Prince John' could always show a natty uniform, and he always went into battle, the soldiers said, with enough fuss and feathers to have marched down a dozen men. It was evidently his determination to die not only with his boots on, but with all his good clothes as well. Added to his love of dress was a fondness for good eating that led him to every promising home near a camping ground.

"On one occasion, with his staff, he rode up to a handsome old fashioned home in Tennessee, and with his most courtly bow and gallant manner hinted that food would not be unacceptable to famished soldiers. The woman of the mansion bade them enter, and hastily sent servants running hither and thither to provide a meal for such handsome and gallant soldiers.

"About the time the dinner was weighing down the table and just before the officers had been invited to enter the dining room a poor private, who in peace would have been styled a gentleman, sneaked up to the back door and begged a bite to eat.

"The hospitable hostess, absolutely ignorant of military etiquette, told him to 'come in immediately; that dinner was just on the table.'

"'The officers, General Magruder and the rest, are just getting ready to eat,' she said. 'You are in nice time.'

"Had he not been so hungry the private might have run on the spot, but hunger conquers all fears, and he quickly followed his hostess into the dining room, determined to snatch a few bites and run before he could be sent to the guardhouse.

"The officers had not entered. The private slipped into a seat and began a savage attack on the food before him. Chicken, ham and everything in sight and reach were seized by the hungry soldier. When 'Prince John' and the staff came in, he expected nothing less than death.

"The door opened, and with the hostess on his arm General Magruder entered the dining room. The staff was close behind.

"In a moment the general saw the private.

"'What are you doing there?' thundered the officer.

"The private sent half a corn pone to join the chicken he had just swallowed and reached for a piece of ham. He was too busy to talk.

"General Magruder strode up in his splendid uniform and touched the dirty gray coated figure sitting composedly at the table.

"'Sirrah, do you know with whom you are to eat?'

"The soldier never looked up. He only grunted out between bites: 'Don't know—don't care. Was a time once when I was mighty particular. All that gone now. Too hungry—willing to eat with anybody.'

"He was allowed to finish his meal."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

For the remarkable equanimity with which Spain can regard the proceedings of the powers in China she is entirely indebted to the United States.—St. Louis Republic.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fitchburg Railroad company will be held in Horticultural hall, Tremont street, Boston, on the last Wednesday in September, 1900, being the twenty-sixth day of the month, at eleven o'clock, a. m., for the following purposes:

1. To consider if the stockholders will authorize the directors to issue the bonds of this company to an amount not exceeding five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000.00) on such time and upon such terms as they may see fit, to provide means for the payment of five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000.00) five per cent bonds of this company, maturing October 1, 1900.
2. To amend the second By-Law so that the number of directors thereafter shall not exceed fifteen.
3. For the election of Directors for the ensuing year.
4. To transact any other business which may properly come before said meeting.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th to the 26th day of September, 1900, both inclusive.

PAUL CROCKER, Clerk.

Boston, September 14, 1900.

By the terms of the lease to the Boston and Maine railroad, stockholders will be passed on the Fitchburg railroad free to the place of meeting, on any regular passenger train of Tuesday, September 25, 1900, or on any regular passenger train due to arrive in Boston before eleven o'clock a. m. of the day of the meeting. Returning, they will be passed free only on regular passenger trains of the afternoon of the day of the meeting.

To entitle them to free passage, stockholders must exhibit to the conductors their certificates of stock, and those representing stockholders, certificates of stock with proxies.

Call for the First Congressional District Republican Convention

Delegates elected to the First Congressional District Republican Convention will meet in

City Hall, Holyoke, Mass. Oct. 1, 1900, at 2 p. m.

For the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress from this district to be voted for at the next November election.

Also to elect a District Committee, to serve two years from January 1, 1901, and to transact any other business that may legally come before the Convention

The basis of representation will be the same as to the Republican State Convention of 1900.

C. S. SHATTUCK, Chairman, Hatfield.
J. M. STEVENSON, Secretary, Pittsfield.
WM. G. PACKARD, Greenfield.
JAMES W. TOOLE, Holyoke.
J. C. ANTHONY, Adams.
First Congressional District Republican Committee.

My wife Ada, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account.

ROMAINE SWEET.
Williamstown, Mass.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, $6 a year.

WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning; $1 a year in advance.

A. W. HARDMAN.

The Transcript Building, Bank Street, North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.—John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by the Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY

From seal of the city of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 18, 1900

ADVERTISERS in the Transcript are the best business men in the community. Their advertisements are worth reading and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

CONSUL WILLIAMS' VISIT

The republicans of North Adams and vicinity will have an opportunity Thursday night in the visit of ex-Consul Williams. Mr. Williams was consul at Manila and knows as much as any man about Filipino character and the Philippine situation. He knows Aguinaldo well and should be able to give us much information at first hand. Mr. Williams is an able and entertaining speaker. He should have more than a half-ful to hear him.

NEW BUT NICE

Of course we were proud and gay last night. We opened the Richmond theater in a wave of magnificence such as we have not dreamed of passing over this city. Too, we had her who was the fascinating, boydenish Glory Quayle, but is now the Dona Dolores, to preside at the opening. She may not just now become herself as well in her new-found company—nobles and kings and what-nots—as she did when she was breaking the heart of the ill-balanced John Storm, but we'll wager he'll improve as she grows more accustomed to the family. She is fair on the way to wealth and title now, and that would suit almost any woman, particularly if she sprang from nobody and nowhere, had to earn a living by singing and, for pure pity, agreed to share the lot of a notionate preacher.

We opened the Richmond theatre, had Miss Allen there and felt proud to the bursting of our suspender buttons. We are not as big as we'll be, but we have ambition and the push and we do not propose to forge ahead without lots of entertainment. So the Richmonds built us a theatre and last night we turned out to its opening. We were happy and gay and for the life of us we couldn't make sure whether we were in North Adams or not. There was so much that was city grand about us—that is city-grand as New York and Boston go—that we wanted to get to the theatre door and look out on Main street to see if we were here. It was as new to us as it was to Glory and both of us were in about the same fix. She had to be the fine lady all at once, and we had to be elegant people or shame that woman with the cupids around her that they have painted on the walls.

But we'll get accustomed to it, and we'll take to going to the play in boxes like a duck takes to water.

A FEW CONVERTS

Two hundred prominent men, supporter of either Bryan or Palmer in 1896, have been found by the republican national committee who this year are supporting McKinley and Roosevelt. A list of these men was given out Saturday at the republican headquarters, and returns from nine states are included.

Republican managers express elation over the character and standing of the men who opposed McKinley four years ago and now favor his election. After recalling the declarations for McKinley by Senator William M. Stewart, former Senators John M. Palmer, Lee Mantle and William A. Peffer and former Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, the committee gives a long list of others who are out for McKinley.

Among the converts named are George W. McDonald of Indiana, former secretary of the gold democratic committee; Captain W. E. English, son of the old time democratic leader of Indiana; M. E. Ingalls, president of the "Big Four" railroad; Frank Jones of New Hampshire; John. K. Cowen, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and Euclid Martin, former democratic postmaster of Omaha.

Many Illinois citizens are given among the McKinley supporters. In the list are J. M. Dill and A. S. Wilderman, judges of the circuit court; James K. Kickels, former controller of the currency; Edward Abend, a democratic presidential elector four years ago; W. R. Curran, democratic judge, of Tazewell county; John T. Polloc, former democratic assemblyman; Owen S. Decatur, former democratic representative in congress; Dr. Julius Kohl, member of the state board of health under former Governor Altgeld, and William K. Murphy, former democratic state senator.

From Colorado the list includes I. N. Stevens, former chairman of the national silver republican party; T. S. McMurray, former mayor of Denver; Charles D. Hyat, former judge of the supreme court; Judson Brush, ormer supreme court; Judson Brush, former United States senator; Frank Kratzer, city clerk of Denver; Major E. W. Hurlburt, former speaker of the Colorado house of representatives; Sheriff J. W. Beaman, Richard Broad, former chairman of the silver republican committee; District Judges O. E. Le Fevre, C. C. Holbrook and W. N. Dixon, and a dozen presidents of banks and business concerns.

In Iowa the McKinley converts include Judge J. C. Mitchell, Judge Nystrom, and the Rev. P. M. Nystrom, who spoke for Bryan four years ago among the Swedish citizens.

Several prominent populists are in the list of Kansas converts, W. E. Kibbe, a delegate to the populist convention in Sioux Falls, J. H. Dunsmore, former populist speaker of the house of representatives, and F. L. Horton, mayor of Clifton, are among those who have declared for McKinley.

From Missouri, Massachusetts, Montana, Utah, Nevada, and South Dakota a long list of converts is given, including Senator James H. Kyle of South Dakota; Bartlett Tripp, minister to Austria during the Cleveland administration; J. E. Richards, former governor of Montana. Then there is John T. Wheelwright of Massachusetts, who managed the political campaigns of William E. Russell.—New York Herald.

THE UNUSUAL MINISTER

Dragging the pulpit down to the level of the platform and turning the house of worship into an ethical club room or a hall for economic debate is too common a thing in these days of novel innovations to require detailed description for purposes of identification. The preacher who rushes from the theme and work which his high calling prescribes for him into the domain of practical politics, ostensibly as a short cut to the realization of the kingdom, is the jack-of-all-trades most familiar in the public eye. So common have the secularized church and minister became that, when a minister arises to express his fidelity to and his confidence in the church as she is remembered, he at once strikes us as belonging to that class of irregularities which are fit subjects for newspaper comment because they have the elements to excite public curiosity and wonder. Rev. John C. Tebbetts, rector of St. Johns, placed himself in this class last Sunday when he preached his tenth anniversary sermon, for he said:

It has been my heart's desire in my preaching to hold closely to Jesus Christ and to interpret him as he is revealed in the old and new testaments and in the orderly and magnificent progress of His church. It has seemed to me that the pulpit should never give place to the platform. The pulpit has a sacred character of its own which it is the duty of every minister of Christ to jealously guard and studiously maintain—a character of which we are reminded at the beginning of every sermon by the use of the invocation: "In the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." I believe it should be our rule to speak nothing here except in that name. This is no place to exploit one's ideas on political matters or the common, current topics of the day, such as are contained in the newspapers, or are heard on the street. If one has a message bearing on the public morality, he should by all means declare it, but he should first be careful that it is a message sent from God, and then he should speak as one who is bound by a very solemn duty, and not as a mere public lecturer who is out for hire. Nor do I think the pulpit is a place to be popularized by advertising sensational and startling topics or by straining at temporary effects to catch the ears of persons who run hither and yon to be entertained. Better is it to make the pulpit known as the place where the Gospel of Christ is truly and simply preached. Better is it for you to know that when you come to this holy house you will hear something, however feebly spoken, which you can carry away into the business of the coming week—something to help you just a little along the way to God and eternal life. The older I get the more I mean to stick to that kind of preaching.

The whole case could not be better stated, and these few sentences must restore to some people the lost desire to go to church. The land is in a famine for the preaching and the interpretating of Jesus. But they give us fads instead. They will write our novels for us, run our newspaper for us, be councilmen, congressmen, sheriffs, anything but preachers of Jesus. And when they do remain in the pulpit they will lecture us on "How to keep the affections of our husbands and wives," or announce that they will preach on "The 16 to 1 of the New Testament." And when they have a message bearing on the public morality they speak not with the authority of men consecrated to a divine purpose, but as men come in from the market place.

"Better is to make the pulpit known as the place where the gospel of Christ is truly and simply preached."

Beauty

Beauty was born of the world's desire
For the wandering water, the wandering fire,
Under the arch of her hurrying feet
She has trodden a world full of bitter-sweet.

The blood of the violet is in her veins,
Her pulse has the pearons of April rains;
Out of the heart of a satin flower
God made her eyelids in one sweet hour.

Out of the wind he made her feet
That they might be lovely and luring and fleet;
Out of a cloud he wove her hair,
Heavy and black with the rain held there.

What is her name? There's none that knows—
Mother o' Mischief, or Mouth o' Rose.
What is her pathway? None may tell
But it climbs to heaven and it dipts to hell.

The garment on her is mist and fire,
Anger and sorrow and heart's desire.
Her forehead jewel's an amethyst,
The garland to her is love-in-a-mist.

Her girdle is of the beryl stone,
And one dark rose for her flower has grown,
Filled to the brim with the strength o' the sun,
A passionate rose and only one.

The bird in her breast sings all day long
A wonderful, wistful, whispering song;
The song that is of all passing things,
None knows it—wingless or born with wings.

—Nora Hopper in Boston Transcript.

TAKING THE REINS.

Charley Hoyt's first winning heat of his life in 2:07¾ constitutes a world's record.

Pilaster, 2:18¼, by Egotist, is one of the best trotting race horses on the Lake Erie circuit.

Ananias, 2:06¾, pacing, to wagon. If he keeps on, Mr. Emery will beat his turf record of 2:05 with him.

Britannia, the 3-year-old filly, by Tommy Britton, 2:07¼, owned by E. A. Lord of Chicago, worked a mile in 2:19 at Joliet the other day.

Cutting's heat in 2:10½ at Joliet the other day was the fastest fifth heat that has been trotted this year. It could have been in 2:10 too.

Rustler, 2:15¼, winner of seven races in eight starts this year, sold as a yearling for $35 and for $125 as a 4-year-old. He cost his present owner just $200.

Chelsea, 2:09¼, recently pacing at Dover, N. H., is a new 2:10 performer for Gambetta Wilkes. Tonize F., the ex-western mare, was beaten but a head in the heat.

James Shevlin, the high priced Baron Wilkes-Stella Belmont 2:19 trotter that was a disappointment last year, connected with first money at Buffalo recently and now has a record of 2:16½.

The chestnut gelding Monopole, a grand circuit performer for several seasons, record 2:08½, pacing, in 1898, is now trotting and recently took a record of 2:28½ at Worcester, Mass.

Jim Ramey, the John R. Gentry pacer, cut his record to 2:11¼ at Joliet the other day. He is a big, stout gelding and easy going and will step in 2:10 if his pins, which are under suspicion, do not give way.

It is said that the pacing mare Evolute, by Nominee, who took a record of 2:13 recently, has raised four colts and was never broken to harness until 8 years old. She is a sister of Evolutio, 2:13¾.

W. L. Spears' bay colt Jay McGregor, by Jay Hawker, 3, 2:14¾—Notre Dame, 2:23¾, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, trotted a work out mile at Lexington lately in 2:21½, repeating in 2:20½, last quarter in 34¼ seconds.—Horse Review.

MATRIMONIAL JARS.

A St. Louis man whose wife wants him to get a divorce so that she can marry another fellow refuses to do so, saying she must suffer for her sins. The "other man" seems to be having all the best of it in this mix up.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A woman in Washington is suing for divorce on the ground that her husband is not as prominent in politics as he represented himself to be when he married her. This woman evidently entered into the marriage relations without a proper understanding of the uncertainties of political life.—Lewiston Journal.

A St. Louis woman married a man and divorced him, married him again and divorced him anew, then married him a third time and is now suing for her third divorce. It always takes a woman time to make up her mind.—Buffalo Express.

An American artist married a model who was widely known for perfect figure combined with her heroic size. Three days later the model lady gave the artist an unmerciful thrashing. Then in a spasm of remorse she turned about and tenderly nursed him back to robust health again. How truly feminine!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IMPERTINENT PERSONALS.

Count Boni de Castellane has got down to magazine writing. It's only a step now to the stage.—Buffalo Express.

The Paris exposition admission is down to 6 cents, which doubtless started the rumor that Russell Sage is going abroad.—Denver Republican.

Count von Waldersee has an American wife who had $7,000,000 when he married her. Now, why does a man in that fix want to run risks in China?—Chicago Times-Herald.

When we get through in China, our old friend Abdul Hamid may have to respond to the cry of "Next" in the international barber shop. He needs a shave, a haircut and a singe, particularly the latter.—Washington Star.

EPIGRAMS BY BALZAC.

All human power is a compound of time and patience.

Women have presentiments whose justness is wonderful.

Love is the only passion which looks to neither past nor future.

Men of fine character confess their faults to themselves and punish themselves for them.

Gold represents all human forces; nothing is denied to him who opens and closes the mouth of the sack.

A woman who loves will put the whole world under the ban of love's empire for the sake of one whom she loves.

NATURE'S WORKSHOP.

Water formed rocks are all stratified; igneous and volcanic rocks never are.

Nearly all pure carbon exists in three distinct forms—the diamond, graphite and charcoal.

Tastes Good

all the way down—is good to the last drop—that's what every one says of

Williams' Root Beer.

Never a bit left in the glass. Stops thirst, cools parched throats, is healthful and invigorating. Drink all you want, it will do you good, as it is made from the choicest roots and herbs.

Easily and cheaply made at home. One bottle of Extract makes five gallons.

The Williams & Carleton Co., Hartford, Conn., Makers of Williams' Flavoring Extracts.

FILIPINOS FOR ANN ARBOR.

"We Like Best Your Apples and Pumpkin Pies," Says Spokesman.

Three Filipinos will be students at Ann Arbor when the college year opens. They are said to be the first Filipinos to matriculate at an American university. An educational society in Manila sent them to America.

Senores Arkraga of Manila and Juan Tecson of Balucan, 21 years old, will study civil engineering. Lorenzo Orirabia of Cavite, 11 years old, will remain eight years at the university.

The older boys wore khaki suits, with sandals, but the youngest boy had adopted fully the American costume of a boy in knickerbockers. This lad was the spokesman of the party. When asked by a New York World reporter what he liked best in the country, he gravely replied:

"We like, sir, your apples and your pumpkin pies."

"How did you learn English so quickly?" asked the reporter.

"From the soldiers, sir, in eight weeks," he replied.

"The plural of the nouns is hard to us. When you say 'man' in the plural, you do not say 'mans,' but 'men,' and when you say 'child' you say in the plural 'children.' That is very bad, sir; very bad," he added, shaking his head in a despairing way. "It is hard to keep to myself. And you change the position of the adjectives, sir," went on the little scholar, with grave face. "We say in our country 'the sky blue is beautiful,' 'the girl pretty is here,' 'the horse black is on the street,' but here you say 'the blue sky is beautiful,' 'the black horse,' 'the pretty girl.' It is very, very bad, sir," he returned, shaking his head.

"What we want to see is the snow," said Lorenzo, and the other boys smiled and bowed in unison.

"We wish to skate on the ice, of which we have heard so much."

The boys are already much at home and refuse to be surprised by any yarn spun for their benefit or by any sight shown to them.

MEN OF MARK.

Senator Heitfeldt of Idaho was for many years engaged in the stock raising business in Kansas.

John Fowler, the United States consul at Chefu, China, has been in the government service ever since reaching manhood—for 21 years.

The government of Queensland, Australia, has engaged Dr. Maxwell, the famous sugar expert, of Honolulu, for five years at a salary of $20,000 a year.

General Nelson A. Miles' famous collection of weapons has been recently augmented by the gift from a South American politician of a sword worn in several campaigns by Simon Bolivar, "The Liberator."

Emile Zola expresses his profound sympathy with Maitre Labori, who has been boycotted because of his part in the Dreyfus case, and in a recent interview urged that every possible support and aid be given the brave lawyer.

Dr. H. F. Biggar, John D. Rockefeller's physician, says that Mr. Rockefeller is nearly physically perfect despite his 60 years. Dr. Biggar attributes this in part to Mr. Rockefeller's habit of sleeping for a few hours every afternoon.

Dr. S. Adolph Knopf of New York has received the prize of 4,000 marks offered by the tuberculosis congress at Berlin for the best essay on the subject "How to Fight Tuberculosis as a Disease of the Masses." Eighty-one essays were offered in competition.

General Florentin, the new military governor of Paris, is a most distinguished officer and is known not only for gallant work in the field, but has also won high reputation among military men through various scientific works he has published. He is from the artillery.

A Washington stenographer who is often called in to assist the White House corps says: "President McKinley is the ideal man for a stenographer. He speaks just fast enough, with perfect distinctness and never hesitates for a word. Unlike most men, he evidently knows exactly what he is going to say before he tries to say it."

Lo Feng Lu, the Chinese minister to England, is a man of more than ordinary literary attainments. He has translated Blackstone's Commentaries into Chinese, and only a few months since finished the translation of "The One Hundred Greatest Men In the Western World," a work of eight volumes. He is a Shakespearean student.

Lord Kinnaird is a Scotch peer of ancient lineage, great wealth, broad acres and a happy disposition. He is the eleventh Baron Kinnaird of Rossie, whose seat is at Inchture, Perthshire. He is a partner in Barclay's bank, and when at work in the city he shows that a seat in the house of lords has not robbed him of any business capacity.

Lord Hopetoun, the new governor general of Australia, is expected to dazzle the colonials with his magnificent entertaining. What he may do as governor general of the united colonies may be inferred from the fact that when he was governor of one of them a few years ago his wine bill alone at the Government House in Melbourne amounted in one year to more than the sum total of his official salary.

LOCAL NEWS.

Hunter Killed a Parrot

Sportsmen have been out in numbers at Bennington, Vt., during the last few days, and the sharp ring of rifles has been heard from every bit of woodland. Partridges and gray squirrels are plentiful enough to give zest to the sport, but the foliage is thick and the game enjoys a pretty fair immunity from powder and ball. A good story is told of a Bennington sportsman who strayed away a few days ago as far as Williamstown, Mass., and in crossing a field to a patch of woods beyond he espied a handsome and queer looking bird feeding unconcernedly in a cornfield. The gun was quickly brought to a level, and the bird fell dead. The farmer soon appeared on the scene, and was very angry at the killing of his parrot, which was let loose daily for exercise and food. A long parley ensued, which ended in the sportsman giving the farmer $10—Troy Times.

CHESHIRE

Notice is given that the board of registrars of voters will be in session at the town office September 22 and October 20, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9. On Saturday, October 27, from 12 to 10 p.m.

Miss Angie Leonard has gone to Hartford, Conn., where she has a position as teacher of French.

Eli Clark and daughter, Miss Eveline Clark of Yates are at George Stowell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oakman are visiting relatives in Boston.

Ferdinand Beech, who has been at the "Cedars" has returned to New York.

The wedding of Miss Lulu Lane and Frank Reynolds will be held at George Stowell's Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

POWNAL

A democratic game was played on the baseball grounds Saturday between the Pownals and Franco-Americans the score standing 16 to 1 in favor of the former.

James Doyle is on a short trip home leaving Tuesday.

Archie Kateley died suddenly Sunday morning at his home, of hemorrhage of the lungs. Funeral will be held at the house Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

BRYAN EARLY AT WORK THIS MORNING

Speaking at 5 O'Clock and Making Three Speeches Before Breakfast

Carthage, Mo., Sept. 11—Bryan began his day's work at Springfield, Mo., at 5 o'clock, made three speeches before breakfost.

The second was at Aurora and the third at Monett.

It was barely daylight when Springfield was reached. Notwithstanding, there was a large crowd awaiting the arrival of the train and they cheered lustily when Bryan came into view. He did not speak to exceed five minutes at either Springfield or Aurora, but at Monett he left the car and addressed the crowd from the elevated porch of a nearby hotel.

His talks were along general lines, referring principally to trusts and imperialism, suggesting questions to be put to republican opponents.

At Monett he referred to the disposition to get as many speeches as possible out of him saying: "I agreed to make two speeches a day, but find it difficult to refuse invitations cordially extended to me to kill myself."

"I would speak longer were it absolutely required, but I understand I am still in Missouri and it is not necessary to speak very long here."

C. W. GALLUP

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. C. W. Gallup as local representative of the American Industrials Company, 290 Broadway, New York. This company has been organized to place high grade investments, chiefly securities and bonds of great incorporated interests, in localities situated away from the financial centres. Sales will be made from $100 upward at prices not higher than prevailing quotations from the chief exchanges.

The investments are such as will interest conservative investors. The extreme unwisdom of embarking money in ventures that promise unreasonably high dividends is generally recognized. Such investments as Mr. Gallup offers are and always were safe orks, for it is not in nature that money should earn for its unworking owner more than a certain well-fixed rate. Mr. Gallup is glad to discuss the matter with anyone interested in learning more concerning his offerings.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's new discovery, which once saved her life, and cured her of consumption. After taking she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvellous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and $1. Trial bottles free at Burlingame & Darbys drug store.

BOSTON STORE | BOSTON STORE

September Sale

All This Week

The September Sale will continue all this week. Great values in every department. Everything that was advertised Saturday will be continued and in addition we put on sale

50 Ladies' Fall Weight Jackets at Half Price

Colors, Black and Tan, the regular price $10.

Sale Price $5 each.

Boston Store, Blackinton Blk

DR. GEO. W. BRADLEY

EYE SPECIALIST.

No. 28 Bank St., North Adams.

Difficult cases solicited. No charge for examination. Special attention given to children. Glasses furnished when required.

OFFICE HOURS:

9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8.30 p. m.

OPERA GLASSES

On Easy Terms.

Opera Glasses from $1 to $10 per pair. The famous "LEMAIRE" make are the best.

Dr. George W. Bradley

Eye Specialist.

No. 28 Bank Street, North Adams, Mass.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8.30 p. m.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S WIND CAVE.

It Is So Extensive That Some People Say the State Is Hollow.

The good people of South Dakota regard Wind cave as the tenth wonder of the world. From surface indications it would seem that a large part of the state is hollow, and the extent of Wind cave is unknown. It was discovered in 1877 by a notorious character known as "Lame Johnny," who distinguished himself on several occasions by holding up the Deadwood stage and ambushing caravans of unwary travelers. His lack of prudence in one of these adventures resulted in a "necktie party" which ended Johnny's career, so that he was not able to profit by his discovery. J. B. McDonald rediscovered the phenomenon in 1884 by finding a large gap in the plain through which the wind was pouring out with great force, like the draft of a chimney. There are similar vent holes at frequent intervals over the prairie, and the people of this neighborhood claim that several have been opened within the last few years.

The cave is divided into chambers. It is asserted that more than 3,000 different rooms have already been discovered, varying in size from 12 feet in diameter to over three acres, and this is believed to be only a small portion of the cavern. The cave ceiling is not so high that of Mammoth cave, and the geologic formations are not as wonderful as those of Luray, but it has many attractions, and one in particular—the dryness of the atmosphere—which is said to afford instant and complete relief to asthmatic people. The temperature of the cave is about 45 degrees the year round, being unaffected by the variations of the thermometer outside, but the variations of the barometer are sharply perceptible. When the mercury rises on the outside, a current of air flows into the cave and follows a certain direction. When the glass falls, this current changes and the air flows in another direction. This phenomenon has not been studied by competent meteorologists, but is so apparent that it attracted the attention of the early explorers of the canyon.

The effect of the air on the cave upon asthmatic people is equally peculiar. A sufferer from that disease finds immediate relief upon entering the cave, and there will be no return of the trouble for several days after. This has suggested the possibility of a permanent cure for such as can have the privilege of visiting the cave frequently.—Chicago Record.

When you know how to hit the markets at the right time. We keep quality away up in the air and prices on the floor by sharp and close buying.

We guarantee to you the lowest prices and the greatest accuracy on prescriptions and the highest quality of material used.

John H. C. Pratt

The Pioneer Cut-Price Druggist,

MAIN ST. OPP. STATE.

A Bit of Good Advice

When buying drugs and medicines remember the old stand, corner Main and Eagle Streets. Here's a partial list:

	Regular Price	Our Price
Castoria	35c	21c
Seth Arnold's Balsam	25c	20c
Atwood's Bitters	25c	20c
Malted Milk, small,	50c	33c
Malted Milk, large	1.00	75c
Mellin's Food, large	75c	55c
Mellin's Food, small,	50c	34c
Eskays's Food	25c	19c
Hire's Root Beer	25c	15c
Cuticura Soap	25c	20c
Packer's Tar Soap	25c	20c
Kissengen's Salts 1 lb. bottle	$1.50	63c
Vichy Salts, 1 lb bottle	1.50	83c

—o—

Rice's Cut Price Drug Store

Cor Main and Eagle Sts.

MT TOM

No artist has ever lived who could convey to canvas the matchless landscape as seen from Mt. Tom. Said the pastor of one of Holyoke's churches: "I was abroad the year the Mt. Tom railroad was built. I visited many places in Europe and in Palestine. After my return home, with my wife I visited Mt Tom. I was surprised, and, I exclaimed in delight, "This excels everything that I saw during my trip abroad."

To reach Mt. Tom pleasurably and comfortably take cars marked MOUNTAIN PARK at post-office, Holyoke.

Fare from Holyoke round trip, only 35 cents.

Souvenir book, 32 pages, mailed for seven two-cent stamps.

Accurate Time

Is something that everybody should have that carries a good watch that is in perfect order. We sell good watches at reasonable prices and guarantee them to give accurate time.

Hourahan...

Watchmaker and Jeweler

115 Main Street, near Eagle Street.

An Opportunity

to learn French language by the method of "How to think in French." Few more ladies and gentlemen could be added at the private class that Miss Perrault will form at her residence, on Monday night, the 24th, 231 E. Main St

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A complete traveler's guide, with railroad, street railway and postoffice timetables will be found on page 6.

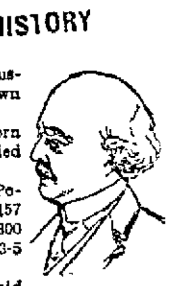
News items of interest are gladly received by the Transcript, and should be left at the office as early in the day as possible.

Communication on live topics are solicited by the Transcript. They must in every case be accompanied by the names of the writers (not necessarily for publication if good reason for witholding them is shown) and must be brief to insure publication.

Notices of meetings and events intended for the "Tonight's Events" department must be left at the office by 10 o'clock in the morning to insure insertion.

The Transcript's telephone number for counting room and news department is 280.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY


Boucicault.

1567—Founding of St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest town in the United States.
1709—Dr. Samuel Johnson born at Litchfield, England; died 1784.
1772—The first partition of Poland, Russia taking 4,157 square miles, Austria 1,300 and Prussia, 1,060; in 1793-5 they took the rest.
1793—George Washington laid the cornerstone of the original capitol at Washington; completed 1864.
1830—William Hazlitt, English author, died in London; born 1788.
1873—Financial crash in New York; beginning of great panic and five years of "hard times."
1879—Daniel Drew, American capitalist, died in New York city; born at Carmel, N. Y., 1788.
1890—Dion Boucicault, actor and playwright, died in New York; born 1822.
1895—Marion Sefton, one of the oldest actresses in America, died at Naversink Highlands, N. J.; born in England in 1810.
1898—Miss Varina A. J. Davis (Winnie), daughter of Jefferson Davis, died at Narragansett Pier. Captain Allyn Capron, whose battery shelled the Spaniards out of El Caney, died at Fort Myer, Va.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS

Columbia theater—"Aprince of Egypt" for Galveston relief fund.
Kappa Phi Alpha dance.
Y. M. C. A. directors meet.
Sons of Veterans meet.
Oneco lodge meets.
L. C. B. A. of St. Francis parish meets.
St. Jean Baptiste society meets.
Hoosac lodge, N. E. O. P., meets.
Companions of Forest meet.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The women of the Methodist church will serve a supper tomorrow evening.

—A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sheridan of 27 High street.

—The Rathbone Sisters will hold a public whist party in Pythian hall next Monday evening.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Harriot M. Flood, daughter of N. B. Flood to William I. Baucus.

—There will be a flag raising at the Greylock school Friday afternoon, under the direction of the Grand Army.

—Broad Brook was running over the dam at the little reservoir there this morning for the first time in some days.

—In police court today two drunks were fined $5 each, one of them after a trial, and one had his case filed away.

—Room 2 of the new Freeman school will be ready for opening tomorrow, and room 1 will be ready Thursday morning.

—Hormidas Morrier of Prospect street and Agnes Cyr or Adams were married in Adams yesterday by Rev. L. O. Triganne.

—The sixth annual dance of the Kappa Phi Alpha society will be held in Odd Fellows' hall this evening, and the Schubert orchestra will furnish music.

—There was no meeting of the R. T. F. democrats last evening on account of the opening of the new theater. A meeting will be held next Monday evening.

—The tearing down of the old Dewey house on Bank street began today, and C. M. Brown has been granted a permit to begin at once the erection of the new block.

—Postmasters through this section have received notices calling for bids on the star routes of New England. The bidders must be residents of the district, this being a new rule.

—Hiawatha council of Pittsfield, Degree of Pocahontas, will be visited by the council from this city Wednesday evening. All members are requested to attend the kindling of the council fire. Refreshments will be served.

—The City band has been engaged for the banner raising of the republican city committee Thursday evening. The rally will be held in Odd Fellows' hall. Ex-Consul Williams of Manila and Congressman Lawrence will speak.

—The daughters of Erin met Monday evening and decided to hold a supper and dance in their hall next week, Wednesday evening. The supper will be 10 cents per plate. Dancing will be enjoyed for several hours and the public is invited.

—The Massachusetts city clerks' association will meet in Pittsfield on Friday, the 28th. The clerks from the eastern part of the state will arrive at 1.09 Friday and there will be a business meeting and dinner at the Wendell. Saturday they will take a tally-ho trip to Lenox and Stockbridge returning home on Saturday evening.

—The following is the list of letters advertised at the North Adams, Mass., postoffice, September 14: Miss Helen Andrews, Mrs. S. R. Brace, Mrs. John C. Bailey, Miss Harriet Brown, Helaire DesRoche, Miss Clara Gamwell, Miss Emma Hoffman, Mrs. W. P. Jones, Miss Nounee Lovir? Miss H. C. Lancing, Mrs. Geo. W. Marshall, jr., Mrs. Ed. Russell, Mrs. Claria Ricker, Miss Mabel Tisdale, Miss Hattie Thomas, Mrs. F. S. Viall, E. M. Aber, John Bulle, Edw. Baker, W. F. Carn, W. D. Folan, R. D. Hosle, Ira D. Howard M. L. Jerrall, E. W. Johnson, James McGinnis, A. O. Moble, Charles J. Solan, A. B. Seele & Co., Waldon E. Sanhom, John Tuffy, Andrew J. Walsh 2, Albert White, N. Carchill, Jacob [illegible]

—Clerk Cande is receiving inquiries as to the result of the recent census in Berkshire county, but he says that this information does not now come to his office, as in former years, nor have the returns of the enumerators been filed with him, as used to be the old custom.

—The will of Amelia McLellan, late of this city, was filed for probate yesterday. According to its provisions the North Adams cemetery associations receives $100 for the care of the lot; a brother, Samuel G. McLellan, receives $50, and all the rest of the property is given to a brother, Anson B. McLellan. The will was made March 8, 1894.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Elizabeth Dumas, who has been visiting friends here for two weeks, has returned to her home in Troy.

Edward H. Geret will resign his position in Canedy & Blossom's drug store October 1, to accept a position with W. H. Sperry & Co.

Back End Foremost

The sale of seats for "The Village postmaster" opened this morning, and there was another long line formed in front of the box office. There was a misunderstanding in regard to the place that caused much complaint. The real box office was lighted, and it was supposed that the sale would take place there, and the head of the line consequently formed there. When the sale did open, quite late, it was in the temporary box office, and those who were farthest back in the line were first served, being close to the office. This was regretted by the management as well as by those who were in line, except those nearest the office when it opened, and was due to a misunderstanding. The sale was large.

Big Rush for Coal

Coal consumers are rushing their orders into the coal offices, but so far no raise has been made. Dealers say they will make no raise in price on their present prices while their present stocks last. Then prices will be made according to the prices the dealers have to buy at. Pittsfield dealers have raised the price $1 a ton. Local dealers ae not filling large orders.

Has Relatives in Galveston

Stuart F. Carter of this city is anxiously waiting news from his uncle Rev. John R. Carter, rector of Grace church in Galveston, who has not been heard from since the destruction of the city. Mr. Carter wired to the mayor of Galveston, and received the reply that Rev. Mr. Carter had not been reported as among the missing. He then wired directly to his uncle, but has received no reply.

Injured by Exploding Bottle

Michael Barry, who is employed in Mulcare's bottling works, was badly injured while at work this morning. He was washing bottles in the washing machine, when a bottle exploded. Flying glass struck his left hand and right arm, cutting them severely. The ball of the left thumb was nearly torn off. Dr. Crofts was called and dressed the wounds.

Republican Executive Committee

President Robinson of the republican club has appointed this executive committee to have charge of the finances and direct the work of the club: C. Q. Richmond, L. D. Marcellus, W. H. Ingraham, Charles C. Fisher, Eugene Post, F. H. Whitney, John W. Purcell, B. C. Berard, P. Caisus, L. Shields.

MAYOR WILKINSON'S APPEAL

Calls Attention of Public to the Needs of Galveston

Mayor Wilkinson sends the following letter in regard to the Galveston fund:

Editor of the Transcript:

Dear Sir—May I express through the columns of the Transcript the hope that our citizens will generally subscribe in aid of the thousands of sufferers who have been left "half dead," stripped, bleeding and utterly helpless by the terrible calamity which had laid prostrate the thriving city of Galveston. Every city in our land is responding nobly to their piteous cry for aid, yet much more must be done to save them from untold hardship and privation. I am confident that our people have generous and sympathetic hearts toward the suffering, I therefore earnestly invite them to manifest it by making a popular subscription through the Adams national bank who will forward it free of expense to the relief committee at Galveston. With the hope that every manufacturer, merchant and individual will promptly contribute as they feel able Let none decline because they can only do a little) and that the collections from a little) and that the collections from the churches will all go throug this source making the aggregate sum from North Adams something worthy of our good name, I remain with thanks,

Yours very respectfully,
E. S. WILKINSON, Mayor
City Hall, Sept. 18, 1900.

Sonight's Galveston Benefit

Tonight at the Columbia theater "A prince of Egypt" will be repeated for the benefit of the Galveston relief fund, and as the only public affair of the kind for this purpose, it should be well supported. Aside from the collections in the churches little has been done so far, and except for that the city would have fallen below the standard it should set for itself. The entertainment tonight is under the aus ices of the Universalist church, and calls for hearty support. Everything in connection with the production is given freely. The house, orchestra, piece, services of the director, and everything are offered for the cause, so that all that is taken in will go directly for the fund.

*There will be a social dance at the town hall in Stamford Friday night, the 21st. All are cordially invited. Tickets 50 cents. Herbert Coulter, manager.

HIBBARD WON'T HAVE IT

Democrats Look to Greenfield to Supply Congressional Candidate

Ex-District Attorney Charles E. Hibbard, who has been prominently mentioned as the probable candidate for the democratic nomination for congress from this district in opposition to George P. Lawrence, announced last evening that under no condition would he consider the nomination. In fact Mr. Hibbard says that the party leaders have never made him an offer anyway. He said that while the nomination had not been offered to him, except as he had read of the contemplated action of the Pittsfield democrats in presenting his name, he felt that with his large law practice and other business, and at his age, he could not consider the offer even if made to him. He said that were he a younger man he would rather enjoy the excitement of a canvass for the congressional seat, but under existing circumstances he must decline further consideration of his name.

The decision of City Solicitor Crosby of Pittsfield not to enter the race owing to professional duties leaves the field open to the rest of the district. C. T. Callahan of Holyoke was in Pittsfield a day or two ago and was closeted with some of the prominent democrats of Pittsfield several hours. It was intimated last evening, when the retirement of Mr. Hibbard was learned, that Lawyer Davenport of Greenfield might be induced to accept the nomination.

The other democrats are said to be turning towards Greenfield with ex-Senator Parsons in mind.

In speaking of the republicans of this district, the Springfield Union has the following:

The republicans of the first congressional district are beginning to talk and all of them talk one way. Congressman George P. Lawrence has done nothing but make friends and a good record, and there will be no opposition to his renomination. Massachusetts has few congressmen who have in so short a time achieved so high a place in public esteem. He is a deep student and a ready debater and his well-known ability to make friends has given him a remarkable influence in the house. Measures that he favored were always sure of a big following, because of his influence. No republican has been mentioned, or will be, for his place.

There will be talk of ex-Senator Herbert C. Parsons as the democratic candidate, because of his desertion of the republican party and because it is hoped by nominating a man who has deserted the party to secure some republican votes. Mr. Parsons had a taste of democratic support last fall when he ran for senator, where party lines are little considered. Should he try this fall, in a presidential election, he must know that nine-tenths of the republicans who supported him last fall would desert him. Mr. Parsons' old senatorial district is not by any means all the first congressional district, and outside the senatorial district he has not half the strength of twenty democrats who could be named.

Of course the democrats will nominate a candidate, but it can be put down in advance that it will merely be a matter of form. Lawrence has the support of every republican in the district and a host of democrats besides.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Alphonse Gagnon

Dora, wife of Alphonse Gagnon, died this morning at her home, 91 Cliff street, aged 19 years. Her death was caused by consumption, with which she suffered for some time. She was an estimable young woman and had many friends who will mourn her death. She leaves besides her husband a child eight months old. The funeral will be held at Notre Dame church Thursday morning, and the burial will be in Southview cemetery.

Proceeds of County Meet

The officers of the Berkshire interscholastic athletic association have received word from the manager of the Williams college athletic association that he will distribute the profits and prizes won at the meet in Williamstown last June as soon as college opens for the year, which will be on Thursday. It was agreed at the time that the schools should receive half of the proceeds of the meet. The annual meeting of the association will be held in December.

Prohibitionists May Speak

It is now probable that the special train which is to bring back from California the national nominees of the prohibition party may stop in Pittsfield and that several of the candidates may speak to a Pittsfield audience. John G. Wooley, candidate for president, in company with the vice presidential candidate and others, has been in the west furthering the interests of his candidacy, but has started on the return and it is probable that the itinerary will include this county.

Plans for the St. Jerome Banquet

The St. Jerome Temperance society of Holyoke is arranging for its banquet to the visiting delegates next month. The diocesan convention will be held [illegible], and the 9th the society will give a banquet in the St. Jerome hall to the visiting delegates to the convention. Following the convention the St. Jerome society will give a ball, also in honor of the delegations.

Drury Class Elections

Two classes at Drury held their class elections today. The class of 1901 elected the following: President, Jerry Wall; vice president, Margaret Chase; secretary and treasurer, Elwin Warner. The class decided to have a class hop on the Friday night after Thanksgiving.

The class of 1903 elected the following: President, Harold Richmond; vice president, Miss Cutting; secretary and treasurer, C. G. Bartlett, jr.

Jell-O, The New Dessert

pleases all the family. Four flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try it.

MAY BUILD POLLING PLACES

Ward 5 Voting Room Declared Illegal, Wards 2 and 5

The city council on polling places held an important meeting yesterday afternoon. At the request of the committee City Solicitor Ashe was present, and was asked in regard to the legality of the polling place in ward 5. This has been in the Bartlett block, where Mr. Bartlett's drug store is situated. As reported in this paper the other day, Pittsfield raised the question as to whether such an arrangement did noth reak the law, which says that no polling place shall be in a building where liquor is sold, a similar case having exised there. Mr. Ashe gave it as his opinion that the polling place is illegal, and a new one will be secured.

The committee discussed the situation, and it is believed that in ward 2 and 5 it will be necessary next year to lease land and build polling places especially for the city.

AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL

Some Comment on the Entering Class, Based on Residence

From the Pittsfield Eagle:

According to the newspaper reports, the state normal school at North Adams will receive a new class of students this year numbering 31 persons, representing fourteen cities and towns. A canvass of the 31 new students reveals the fact that fourteen come from North Adams, one from Adams, one from Williamstown, the two latter places being within trolly distance of the school, thus showing that over one-half of the students will not have to board away from home while attending the school.

Of the remaining fifteen, four come from Pittsfield, Windsor sends two, Cheshire one, Ashley Falls one, Hinsdale one, while from beyond the tunnel four different towns send one each, and Vermont sends two, besides.

It is noted that only one student is entered from the county south of Pittsfield. It is somewhat surprising that the towns of Adams and Williams town do not send more students to the normal school for the electric cars run into both places from North Adams. It would seem, too, that the youth in northern Berkshire are not taking the interest in the new school they ought, and for that matter, it would seem that four is a pretty small number to represent a city of the size of Pittsfield; perhaps more young people could be induced to attend from here if the matter were talked up in our schools.

For an inexpensive and sensible educaaion, the normal schools of this state present an admirable opportunity for our young people, and more of them should take advantage of it. At present, outside of North Adams, the rest of the county does not seem to take very strongly to the school, and for that matter, fourteen is not a large number for the Tunnel City.

THREE INQUESTS HELD

Two of Deaths on Railroad and One of Hebrew Boy

Three inquests were held this morning before Judge Phelps in the district court room. Two were on deaths on the railroad, and the third was on the death of a Jewish baby, as a result of circumcision.

This latter was the death of Abraham Kallner. Death resulted a few hours after circumcision, from loss of blood. The rabbi, under whose direction the operation was performed, and the parents of the child, were the witnesses, the physician's statement having been made in the medical examiner's report.

The death of the tramp killed in the tunnel last Saturday and of Louis Marini, the boy killed on the tracks while picking up coal, were also gone over.

Judge Phelps will make his reports later.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Sandow is in Paris.

Opera in the United States dates from about 75 years ago.

London's theatrical season lasts until the last Saturday of July.

"A Lady of Quality" will be produced exclusively this year by Eugenie Blair.

Miss Maud White will be Stuart Robson's leading lady in "Oliver Goldsmith" this season.

Maude Adams made one of her first successes in the part of Dot Bradbury in Charles Hoyt's "A Midnight Bell."

Mrs. Leslie Carter is to appear next year in a piece entitled "The Queen's Drawing Room." David Belasco is named as author.

Charles Frohman announces that he will star Edna May in an opera by Morton and Kerker, opening in New York city in December.

Miss Millard, the well known English actress, is meditating an entrance into the ranks of the managers, with the view of acting Juliet, Portia and Rosalind.

A number of vaudeville performers have formed a protective association to be known as the White Rats of America, modeled after the Water Rats of England.

Alice Nielsen calls her summer home Fortune Teller Camp. It is in very truth "a lodge in a vast wilderness," for it lies in the heart of the Siskiyou mountains, half way between San Francisco and Portland, Or.

Sarah Bernhardt's idea of a holiday is "to go to bed in a quiet room, stay there during the day, reading and dosing, dine in slippers and dressing gown in the evening and so soon as convenient thereafter go back to bed."

Constant Coquelin has arranged a lottery for the benefit of the actors of the French stage, and it is expected that they will profit greatly by it. More than a million chances at a franc each are to be sold throughout France.

THE VERDICT

Hatless girls, horseless carriages, coatless men—what next? Less seems to be getting more.—Erie Times.

The lockstep at Sing Sing is no more, but toeing the mark will still be very much in vogue there.—Boston Herald.

The man who rocks the boat has been put in the has been class by the bus driver who tries to cross the tracks ahead of a train.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Important Testimony Omitted.

An ex-justice of the peace tells the following story: During the time he was in office a young man was brought up before him on the charge of gambling. The evidence was conclusive, and the judge imposed a fine, which was paid on the spot. When the case adjourned, the defendant remained behind and asked the judge for a few moments' conversation.

"The case is over," he began, "and the fine has been paid and it's settled as far as that goes, but I want to tell you how it happened. You see, the cop told us if we didn't stop playing he'd run us in. Well, we were playing a jack pot. I had an ace, three queens and a king before the draw. I discarded the ace and king and drew another queen. There were good hands out against me, and they tried to bluff me out and I staid with them. Now, what I want to know is what you would have done in a case like that?"

"Staid with them if the gallows had been in sight!" cried the excited judge. "Why in the name of common sense was not that evidence brought out at the trial?"—Salt Lake Tribune.

He Was the Carpenter.

The great sculptor Chantrey commenced his career as a journeyman carpenter, in connection with which fact there is an odd story told. One day while inspecting a costly vase in the house of the wealthy poet Rogers he asked, with a smile, who made the table on which the curio stood.

"Curiously enough," said Rogers, "it was not made by a cabinet maker, but by a common carpenter."

Chantrey asked, "Did you see it made?" and Rogers, supposing the query to be one of incredulity, replied positively: "Certainly. I was in the room while the man finished it with the chisel, and I gave him instructions in placing it."

Chantrey laughed and said: "You did. I remember that and all the circumstances perfectly well."

"You!" exclaimed the poet.

"Yes," said Chantrey quietly. "I was the carpenter."—Kansas City Independent.

Guarded by Mice.

A village constable, patrolling his beat, was one day surprised to see the front gate of a cottage tenanted by an old lady flanked on each side by a mouse imprisoned in a penny trap.

Seeing the old lady peering cautiously from an upper window, the constable called her attention to the mousetraps.

"Yes, I know," she replied. "I got Blobb's boy to put 'em there. The elephant 'as escaped from the menagerie in the town an I'm mortial afeared o' the monster comin about my 'ouse. I 'ad the mice put there to frighten 'im off, 'cos I've heered that elephants are orful frightened of mice."—London Answers.

Menu to be served at the supper given by the ladies of the M. E. church, Wednesday, from 5 to 7.

Fricasseed Chicken Mashed potatoes
Hot Biscuit.
Beans White Bread
Sliced Tomatoes Pickles
Assorted Cake Fruit
Tea and Coffee.

Price of supper 25 cents. Ice cream 10 cents extra.

Just Now It's a Lot of New Pictures

Also an Unusually large line ARTISTICALLY FRAMED that we want you to see at

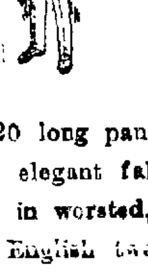
Dickinson's

Over 500 styles mouldings for FRAMES TO ORDER

New fall Patterns Ready at

18 State Street.

Young Men's Suits



Ages 15 to 20 long pants, is a feature in our elegant fall stock, choice styles in worsted, Scotch mixtures, and English tweeds, all direct from our own exclusive makers. Young men will find these suits as choice as any suits ever brought to North Adams. A little bit better perhaps, but we will let you be the judges. They are from the finest workshops of New York. Fit and workmanship is like custom made.

Bring the Boys.

Barnard & Co

Our Great **Alteration Sale** Begins Tomorrow.

Greatest Bargains We Ever Offered

Sale for 10 Days

See Our Big Ad and Prices On Page 3

Tuttle & Bryant

Semi-Annual Sale of Roger Bros.'

Knives, Forks, Spoons, Berry Spoons, Gravy Ladles, Meat Forks, Pie Knives, Nut Picks, Fruit Knives, Etc. Watch our window for prices.

Sprull's Crockery Store

97 Main Street. Hoosac Savings Bank Block.

A Sallow Complexion—

Dull eyes, moth patches, etc., are a good sign that the liver is out of order and should be attended to at once. Farley's Liver Pills taken one night and morning for a week, then one each morning until the box of 25 pills are taken, will tone the liver to its natural healthy action and bring back the former brightness to the eye and bloom to the cheek. 15c per box of 25 pills at

The Holden Street Pharmacy

T. C. Farley, Prop.

Telephone 157-3.

Bliss Business College

Night School

Opens Monday Oct 1st

All who desire to take Shorthand are urged to enter at the opening.

Special attention will be given to those with limited education.

New students can enter the day school at any time.

Office Open Evenings.

S. McVeigh, Principal

Adams National Bank Block.

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING OF 20 WORDS OR LESS FOR 50 CENTS A WEEK, OR THREE DAYS FOR 35 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—A house and barn, 31 Frederick street. Inquire 46 Bryant 97t3

TO RENT—House and barn at 13 Elm street. Tenement 11 Elm street. Inquire L. D. Lennox, 69 Quincy street. 97 t3

TO RENT—A five or six room tenement with all modern improvements, with or without barn. Inquire of Mr. George F. Rosch, 32 Yale street. 97t6

FURNISHED ROOMS—Spacious and healthfully located to rent at moderate prices. Mrs. L. B. Arnold, 77 Bracewell avenue. 94w2

FURNISHED Suite of front rooms. Inquire of Mrs. Welsby, second flight over old postoffice block, after 7 p. m.

TO RENT—Boarding house, 118 State street. Apply R. A. L. Watson, at office of C. W. Gallup. 94t6

TO RENT—Perrault's lunch room, completely furnished. Directly opposite new Richmond theatre. Apply on premises, 17 Main street.

TO RENT—Three furnished rooms, 61 Center street. Apply on premises. t38t6.

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished front room, suitable for man and wife, or two gentlemen. 83 River street, up stairs. 92t6

TO RENT—Elegant apartments, seven rooms, bath, electric lights, 340 East Main street. Also apartments East Quincy. Inquire H. W. Larabee, 88 East Quincy. t91t6*

TO RENT—Barn in the rear of 109 Main street, Clarence W. Gallup, North Adams Savings bank building t73tf

TO RENT—A tenement at 27 Union street. Inquire Dr. H. Bushnell.

TO RENT—A modern apartment of six rooms. 166 Eagle street. t80tf

TO RENT—Suit rooms, modern improvements, steam heat; also store 20 x 80. Call Brigham & Son, or Geo W. Cambell Williams block Holden street

TO RENT—One room 70x23 feet, second floor, in Sperry building. Inquire of W. C. Ellis t245tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Hot air furnace. Inquire of Jeweler Higley. f96t6.

FOR SALE—At specially low prices, tenement and dwelling house property. Inquire of A. N. Gelinean, Sullivan's new block, North Adams, Mass. f91tf.

FOR SALE—Tenement property in this city. Will be exchanged for farm at A. M. Robinson's law office. tf

FOR SALE—Grocery store having a nice trade. Good opportunity to go into business. A bargain. Address K. W., Lock box 442, North Adams, Mass. f86tf

FOR SALE—Building lots on State street near the new Hunter foundry. Inquire John Parker. f228tf.

WANTED

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework in small family. No. 92 E. Quincy street. w97tf.

SITUATION WANTED—By young colored man. Apply to No. 17 Mill street, Adams.

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping centrally located, by couple with no children. Address Box E. N. Transcript office. w96t3*

WANTED—Girl to do housework. Inquire 84 Washington avenue. w94t3*

WANTED—A general housework girl No. 6 Elmwood avenue. 94tf

WANTED—Would like to take charge of tenement property in this city, keeping it in repair. Can paint, paper, kalsomine and am handy at general repairing 20 years' experience. Address C. M. B., this office. wj93t6*

LOST

LOST—On Church or Quincy streets gold hat pin with enamel head. Return to No. 23, the Darrow.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WILLIAMSTOWN

BRYAN AND STEVENSON.

Democratic Club Bearing Leaders' Names Organized in Town.

A meeting of several of the leading democrats of the town was held last evening in Brown's block and a campaign club was formed. Charles S. Cole acted as chairman of the meeting. The first matter brought under consideration was that of giving the club a name. It was first decided to name the club the Bryan and Stevenson democratic club of Williamstown, but after some discussion it was decided to drop the word democratic and name the club the Bryan and Stevenson club. The constitution which was adopted by the North Adams democratic club was read and after making a few alteration they were adopted. The matter of fees was discussed and it was decided ot make the club free of admission fees and to support the club by contribution. The committee who were chosen to secure a room in which to hold their meeting reported that the Sons of Temperance rooms had been offered to them for $3 a night or in case of two meetings a week $5. The club decided that the price was more than they cared to pay, and it was decided to look for a small room in which to hold their meetings and in case of a public meeting to secure the Grand Army hall. They will hold their next meeting Thursday evening in Grand Army hall. A committee of Michael Kelley, Mark Hunter, Edward Clark, W. L. Crosier and William Upton nominated the following officers: President, Charles S. Cole; vice president, W. L. Crosier; second vice president, H. Lee; secretary and treasurer, D. J. Neyland. Mr. Neyland withdrew and P. J. Dempsey was elected.

CLOSE OF THE FAIR.

St. Patrick's fair closed last evening after seven very successful evenings. No entertainment was given the last evening, as most of the time was taken to the awarding of prizes. The diamond ring contest, which has been watched with a great deal of interest was won by Miss Mollie Welch, she having collected $107.50. Miss Fannie McCarty had $91.50, and Miss Howland of Blackinton $20.50. The other prizes drawn are as follows: Box cigars, Thomas C. Dunn; cut glass ink stand, Thomas Daily, five pounds of tea, Mary Burke; silver spoons, Harold Hegamard one-half ton of coal, Minnie Brown; picture and case of champagne, Miss Rose Kennedy; Sacred Heart, statue, J. A. Fitzgerald; box cgars, J. O. Donzilla; case of canned corn, D. W. McLaughlin; doiley Hannah Rohnan; half dozen silver forks, Mrs. Farrel; bed spread, Bridget Rooney; fancy slippers, A. Nolan; Oxford ties, J. M. Kenney; shaving cup and brush, Paul Finkeart; pair of pants, Thomas McLaughlin, ladies' ring, G. F. Flynn; clothes wringer, Mary Kelly, pipe, James Anderson; gasoline stove, E. L. Burke; tub of lard, Mrs. Conklin; blankets, W. C. Pike; slippers, Julia Horan. A part of the donations were as follows: Mrs. E. C. Gale $5, Sophia Ligh $1, Katie Ginnane $2, Annie Brown $2, Ellen Connaughton $2, Maggie Terry $1, Julia C. Flanagan $1, Neyland & Quinn $2.

TO SECURE A PASTOR.

At a joint meeting of the Baptist church at Sweet's Corners and the Baptist mission recently held the matter of securing a pastor for both the church and the mission was discussed. The general committee have for some time been looking for a pastor to fill the two pulpits, but as yet have been unsuccessful. It was decided to appoint a committee to work in conjunction with the general committee, which is composed of the Baptist association of the state. The committee appointed is as follows: Mission—Warren E. Burr, Mr. Whitaker, E. B. Roberts, Mr. Brock and William Davis. Church—Leland Jenks, Salem Towne, Merritt Towne, Byron Hall and W. H. Hall. W. H. Hall was made chairman of the committee.

MADE A CAMPAIGN SPEAKER.

Damon T. Hall a graduate of the Williamstown high school and of Williams college with the class of '97, has been given an appointment as campaign speaker, to speak at several meetings to be held in and about Boston. Mr Hall is at present employed in a law office, and when the offer was made him it was to speak every night until the presidential election. This offer he was obliged to decline as it would interfere with his work.

He will devote Saturday evenings to public speaking. Mr. Hall is a well known Williamstown young man and his many friends will be pleased to learn that he has been honored by such an appointment.

The Williamstown Order of Foresters will meet with the North Adams Order in North Adams Thursday evening. One wek from Thursday evening they will hold their first installation.

Berry A. Smedley has been given the contract to build the Congregational parsonage.

Pipes are being put in, to carry water to Stub Hill

Rev. G. V. Stryker's carriage was turned over Sunday night in front of the White Oaks church, but no damage was done.

R. A. Stacey has returned from Marblehead.

Charles S. Cole, has returned from a short visit to New York city.

John Brookman has completed the building of a silo on his farm at Hemlock brook.

The high school football team was out yesterday afternoon for their first practice.

John Goodrich has returned to Amherst, where he will take charge of E. L. Watson's billiard parlors.

Carol Seeley, Williams 1901, will not return to Williams this year. He will enter the Stanford university in California.

Miss Alice Carter Turner has returned to Pine Point, Maryland, where she will resume her duties as teacher.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25 cents per box. Sold by Burlingame & Darbys.

Gray Hairs a Crime?

Thousands of men and women are turned out of positions and many fail to secure situations because their gray hairs make them look old. This need not be.

HAIR-HEALTH makes age halt and keeps thousands in employment because it takes years from their apparent age. **Hair-Health** will positively restore gray, faded or bleached hair to its youthful color. It is not a dye. Its use cannot be detected. Equally good for men and women. April 24, 1899.

Gentlemen:—At forty my hair, and mustache began turning gray. A friend on my road lost his place because his gray hair made him look older than he was. Profiting by his experience, I began using Hay's Hair-Health, with the result that I have the same dark-brown curly hair that I had at 21, and no one suspects it. In a recent discharge of employees I held my position, although many younger than myself, whose only fault was their gray hair, were dismissed. I have you to thank for my position. N. J. RAILROAD EMPLOYE.

Hair-Health is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Sent by express, prepaid, in plain sealed package, by LONDON SUPPLY CO., 303 Broadway, N. Y., also a 25c. cake Hardins Medicated Soap, best soap for toilet, bath, skin and hair. All on receipt of 50c. and this ad.

LARGE 50c. BOTTLES. AT ALL DRUGGISTS'.

OPPOSED TO BALL VALVES.

An Old Detective Tells How One of Them Figured in an Escape.

"I never had but one prisoner escape from me," said an old railroad detective, "and that was under very peculiar circumstances. In 1882, when I was working for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, I captured a fellow named Jim Lake, who was wanted for robbing freight cars. I got him near Trinidad, Colo., and after securing the requisition papers started east with him for Kansas City. Lake was a little, consumptive chap, as frail as a woman, and I didn't consider it necessary to even put the handcuffs on him. With one twist I could have broken him in two. Besides, I didn't care to cause him needless humiliation by exhibiting him before the other passengers in the role of a prisoner, so we simply sat side by side, like two fellow tourists, and nobody in the cars had any idea he was under arrest.

"Naturally we did a good deal of talking, and at about dusk of the first evening out Lake turned the conversation to curious mechanical contrivances and described several remarkable machines he had seen. He had been a skilled engineer earlier in life, and, being a good talker, soon got me deeply interested. Among other things he told me about an airpump with a singular ball valve. 'The ball lies in a socket,' he said, 'and the greater the air pressure behind it the tighter it sticks.' To illustrate, he twisted an old envelope into a cone and dropped a paper wad into the mouth. 'Now, when I blow,' he continued, 'you'll see that the wad stays right where it is.' Like a fool, I stared at the thing, and he blew violently into the little end. At the same instant I felt as if a raging furnace had suddenly belched its flames right into my face. I couldn't see, I couldn't breathe; for a moment or two I couldn't even move. My throat and nostrils were on fire and I felt sure my eyes had been burned literally out of their sockets.

"What had happened was simply this: The envelope was full of red pepper and I had received the charge, point blank, at about a six inch range. While I was gasping the scoundrel ran to the other end of the car. 'My friend has a fit!' he shouted. 'I'm going after water!' Of course, he jumped off, and that was the last of him. He was never caught. One day shortly after a man tried to sell me a lawn sprinkler. 'It has a patent ball valve,' he said. 'I don't want it,' I replied."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

TOBACCO GROWN IN TENTS.

An Attempt to Raise Sumatra and Havana Seed on Connecticut Soil.

An experiment in growing Havana seed and Sumatra tobacco in Connecticut soil under a tent is being conducted by Professor E. H. Jenkins of the state agricultural station at New Haven and Marcus A. Floyd, tobacco expert of the United States department of agriculture. The covering is made of cheesecloth, is nine feet high and contains 3,100 feet of cloth. Professor Jenkins told a New York Sun reporter at Hartford the other day that the covering offered many advantages, retaining the moisture in the ground longer than where it was exposed, securing a temperature of from 5 to 10 degrees hotter and protecting the plants from heavy rainstorms or hail. Excessively heavy hail may penetrate through the cloth, but the fall will be sufficiently broken to prevent the plants from being broken. Mr. Floyd said:

"The Sumatra is progressing finely. The leaves are smaller, of a brighter green and finer shade and are silkier than that raised in the open. We are gathering the crop by leaves, picking them as they become fully matured and leaving the stalk. This produces a much better result than to dry them on the stalk. The Havana seed is not doing so well, and the outcome is in doubt."

Professor Jenkins said that Connecticut tobacco no longer answered the demand of the trade and if the attempt to grow Sumatra here was successful it would result in great prosperity for Connecticut growers.

THIN COMMUNITY IN KANSAS

Citizens of Neodesha Curiously Affected by the Wells.

The little town of Neodesha, Kan., near Topeka, claims a remarkable distinction. It has a population of 1,500, and it is claimed that there are more thin people living there than in any place of similar size in the United States, says the New York Times, many of its men and women weighing less than 100 pounds, although in perfect health.

Physicians explain that the Neodesha petroleum and natural gas wells are responsible for this condition and that these elements are nature's antifat remedy. It is said that if the thin people of the town were dressed in the garb of the East Indian and stood up in line they would present a picture similar to that of "starving India."

A New Sport In Australia.

The spread of the plague by rats has led to a great perfecution of these animals, and they are now hunted down everywhere, says the Sydney Bulletin. Ratting is more profitable than rabbiting. Dear little children bring the rats to the authorities in their schoolbags along with their sumbook and their "jography" and their bread and jam "piece." A Wellington young lady rode up with rodents dangling from her bicycle, but this was outdone in Dunedin by a nice old Scotch body who lifted her outer skirt and disengaged from round her waist several rats, explaining, "One frae Mrs. Macallister, ma neebor, and twe frae a trap and this ane ma cat caught, the guid beastie."

MATRON AND MAID.

Mrs. Mary Preston Slosson of Laramie, Wy., has been nominated for member of congress by the Prohibitionists of the state. Mrs. Slosson is the chaplain of the state penitentiary.

Mrs. Amelia Folsom Young, one of the wives of Brigham Young, made her first journey to Utah 45 years ago largely by wagon, and is now at work upon a volume of memoirs of early Mormon times.

Mrs. Stanislaus Vezyk, the representative of the Polish photographers of Chicago at the recent convention of the American Photographic association in Milwaukee, is one of the few women professional photographers in the United States.

Miss Rose E. Cleveland, sister of ex-President Grover Cleveland, was in Rockville, Me., recently accompanied by Miss Ames of Boston. Miss Cleveland has just bought the Warren farm at Park Harbor, Isleboro, one of the finest pieces of property at that resort.

Mrs. William Astor, who is looking remarkably well since her recent return from Europe, is partial to a costume of black crepe de chine. The hat is ornamented with a white plume and the cape, which completes the costume, is a combination of black and white lace over taffeta.

Mrs. Clara L. Bovard of Atlanta appeared in court recently in her own behalf in a suit against a person who owed money to a firm for which she was collector. Women are not admitted to the bar in Georgia, but Mrs. Bovard, who has studied law, hopes to have a chance to practice some day.

Miss Vivian Sartoris has this season added to her former accomplishments that of golf, and is said to be one of the strong players of Richfield Springs, where, with her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Dent Grant; her mother, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, and her sister, Miss Rosemary Sartoris, she is spending the season.

A few weeks ago Miss Sarah Carr of Boston was a cloak model in a department store. Now she is Mrs. Frank Skinner, Jr., wife of a millionaire and mistress of one of the finest homes on the Back Bay. While accompanying his aunt on a shopping expedition, the young millionaire saw the girl who became his wife, and his parents made no objection to the match.

A newspaper correspondent who recently had a long conversation with Mrs. William J. Bryan says that the wife of the Democratic candidate for president is the best story teller of all the women but one the correspondent has heard, and always has a good story to relate. Mrs. Bryan is an unusually good mimic and imitator of dialects, by which qualifications she makes her anecdotes the more effective.

CHINESE PROVERBS.

A wise man forgets old grudges.

A bird can roost but on one branch.

Disease may be cured, but not destiny.

He who pursues the stags regards not hares.

The gods cannot help a man who loses opportunity.

Riches come better after poverty than poverty after riches.

The error of one moment becomes the sorrow of a lifetime.

Who swallows quick can chew but little (applied to learning).

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor a man perfected without trials.

A vacant mind is open to all suggestions as the hollow mountain returns all sounds.

If the root is left, the grass will grow again (the reason given for exterminating a traitor's family).

A wise man adapts himself to circumstances as water shapes itself into the vessel that contains it.

For "Enough is as good as a feast" the Chinese say "A horse can drink no more than its fill from the river."

A wife may not spend her husband's money in thought even, taking the gowns in gratitude, asking no more. If few she shall not deport herself in languid demeanor, but shall walk with energy, as though well pleased.

THE DOMINIE.

Lincoln Park church, at Cincinnati, has a mothers' gallery, with a nursery supplied with cots, easy chairs and other conveniences adjoining it.

Mgr. Favier, the Roman Catholic bishop of Peking, holds, by virtue of a decree of the emperor, the local rank of mandarin of the grade equal to that of the governor of a province.

A new Catholic church is being erected at Vancouver, B. C., at a cost of $150,000. It will be finished in October and will be the most magnificent edifice on the Pacific coast.

The Rev. Henry B. Smith, rector of St. Paul's church, Ardmore, I. T., who has just been ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal church, is a full blooded Cherokee Indian. He will soon leave St. Paul's church to become a member of the staff of the cathedral at Milwaukee.

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

In a perfectly dry atmosphere animal life can exist at a temperature of 300 degrees F.—that is, 88 degrees above the boiling point of water.

Recent discoveries tend to increase the belief that the sun's corona, the mysterious, lacelike, pearl colored halo that is seen surrounding the sun in a total eclipse, is an electrical phenomenon similar to the aurora.

M. Metschnikoff of the Paris Pasteur institute has communicated to the Academy of Medicine his discovery of a lymph which regenerates the red globules in the blood of lepers. He thinks that when he has improved his serum he may be able to rejuvenate the organs of the human body.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Paint stains on your coat will probably yield to alternate applications of turpentine and benzine. The turpentine must be used first.

Rooms that smell close and musty or are "smelly" for any reason may be fumigated by burning a little flowers of sulphur on hot coals, using an iron vessel. It is death to germs.

Make frequent use, wherever slops, refuse or waste is thrown, of copperas water during hot weather. Use it plentifully in the sink, waste pipe, drains, slop pails, etc. The proportion is a pound and a half of copperas to a gallon of water.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Keep old white kid gloves to wear at night when it is desired to whiten or soften the hands. If any lotion is applied, its contact with white gloves leaves no stain, as sometimes happens when black or colored gloves are worn.

Better than tin cans for keeping the tea and coffee are the ordinary glass fruit jars. The tops should be tightly screwed on. It is a mistake to keep tea and coffee in too warm a closet, as their flavor is best preserved in a cool, dark place.

When Eggs are High

Begin to feed Sheridan's Condition Powder to your flock early in the fall and your hens will coin money for you during fall and winter months when eggs are high. It makes hens healthy and makes them lay abundantly.

SHERIDAN'S Condition Powder

Used and endorsed by prosperous poultry raisers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists, grocers, feed dealers. If you can't get it we send one pack 25c., five, $1. A two-lb can, $1.20 six, $5 Express paid. Sample Poultry Paper free. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

TIPPING IN GERMANY.

Curious Readiness of the People to Give Small Fees.

The question of giving gratuities to waiters and servants is as much a vexed one in this country as it is on your side of the channel. Even your manservant or maid expects in Germany a "tip" from your guests after they have dined or lunched with you, and it constantly happens that on engaging a servant you are asked: "How about tips? Can I expect much from this source, and may I keep all I get, or have I to share the tips with other servants?" I have even known mistresses hold out as an inducement to servants the fact that they entertain a good deal, whereby the wages are considerably supplemented by gratuities from guests.

One very curious feature about German everyday life is the readiness of people to give a "trinkgeld," the equivalent of the French "pourboire," under which name the donation is more familiar to English ears. The feature is curious, because the Teuton is by nature thrifty, and many of them are more close than thrifty. And yet the same person who will expect a hard working teacher of languages to give lessons at from sixpence to 1 shilling an hour will often be seen to bestow a groschen on the shop servant who has brought a parcel to his house or a halfpenny on the tramway conducter for handing him his penny ticket. The postal officials who pay the money orders and bring the money to your house are entitled to charge a halfpenny for doing so, but look very sour if you do not add another halfpenny of your own accord. Small "tips" all around are de rigueur in German daily life.

It is always understood that the porter and the boots at a hotel may expect a gratuity from the guests. Now, the porter does little more for you than hand you your key and take off his hat to you as you enter and leave your hostelry, and in small towns he summons the boots at your departure by vigorously ringing the bell, and for these amenities he is rewarded in a sort of geometrical progression. The boots really does render services; he blacks your boots and brushes your clothes and is ready to assist you to pack and sits on your portmanteau for you if need be when you want to lock it. Notwithstanding this it often happens that he comes off second or third best in the way of rewards.—Chicago Post.

Fishing For an Object.

"After I had watched a colored man fishing in a South Carolina brickyard pond for 40 minutes without pulling up his hook," said the traveler, "I asked him if he thought there were any fish there to be caught."

"'No, sah, I reekon not,' he replied.

"'But you seem to be fishing.'

"'Yes, sah.'

"'But perhaps you are not fishing for fish.'

"'No, sah.'

"I waited ten minutes for him to explain, but as he did not I finally asked him what particular object he had in view.

"'De objick, sah,' he repeated without taking his eyes off the pond or moving the pole; 'de objick of my fishin fur fish whar dere hain't any is to let de ole woman see dat I hain't got no time to pick up de hoe and work in de truck patch.'"—Washington Post.

THE DRESS MODEL.

Slight draperies have taken the place of plaitings on some of the few early autumn dress skirts sent over as models from both Paris and London.

A strong movement is again being made in favor of reviving the wear of the odious hoopskirt, in direct contrast to the present clinging style of dress.

Pretty and feminine looking are the smart little silk "driving coats," as they are called, that are worn and will continue to be worn alike by young and elderly women.

Shirt waists of soft sheer veiling, cashmere and wool barege will fill up the interval between the linen and cotton styles of the summer and the cloth and French flannel waists for cold weather wear.

Velvet flowers and shaded foliage in deep green and also in brilliant autumn leaf effects combined with masses of black ostrich plumes will constitute the leading garnitures on felt and velvet hats for the autumn and winter seasons.

Elegant little cavalier or Henri II shoulder capes for evening drives, piazza wear, summer fetes and concerts are made of soft, beautiful panne satins—often a cream pale cameo pink or chartreuse green ground, figured with small, beautifully colored Marie Antoinette designs.

Rumor says that sleeves are to be a degree fuller, or, at least, the shoulder point is to be accentuated by a return to epaulets, small caps, etc. This is agreeable news to many, for few women appear to advantage in sleeves devoid of any sort of trimming or fullness on the shoulders.

There has arisen a sudden fad for the wearing of bright grass green tulle or grenadine veils. They are worn frequently as a rather conspicuous halo around the hat and are seldom pulled down over the face. The upper ends are fastened with a single pin and the lower portion of the veil flutters in the breeze.—New York Post.

Utilized at Last.

Fuddy—Women are funny things. They have new got to carrying their handkerchiefs in their pocketbooks.

Duddy—Oh, well, they might as well carry something in their pocketbooks.—Boston Transcript.

Sheffield is the smokiest city in England. In proportion to its size it consumes eight times as much coal as London.

Removal

Simmons & Carpenter

Have moved their place of business to

38 & 40 Bank st

Hoosac Valley Street Railway

ADAMS LINE

Leave North Adams—6, 7.35, 8.10 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40 a.m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2.00, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.35, 6.15, 6.50, 7.25, 8.00, 8.35, 9.10, 9.45, 10.20, a10.55, a11.20 p. m.

Leave Adams—5.30, 6.15, a6.20, 7.00, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40, a. m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2.00, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.35, 6.15, 6.50, 7.25, 8.00, 8.35, 9.10, 9.45, 10.20, a10.55.

a to barn only.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

Leave North Adams—*5.20, 5.40, 6.20, 7.00, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40 a. m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2.00, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.35, 6.15, 6.50, 7.25, 8.00, 8.35, 9.10, 9.45, 10.20 *10.55 p. m.

Leave Williamstown—6.20, 7.00, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40, a. m., 12.15 12.50, 1.25, 2.00, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.35, 6.15, 6.50, 7.25, 8.00, 8.35, 9.10, 9.45, 10.20, 10.55.

* to Blackinton only.

EXTRA BLACKINTON CARS

Leave Blackinton—2.00, 2.35, 3.10, 3.27, 4.02, 4.37, 5.12, 5.55, 6.35, 7.08, 7.42, 8.17, 8.52, 9.27, 10.02 p. m.

Leave North Adams—2.00, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.35, 6.15, 6.50, 7.25, 8.00, 8.35, 9.10, 9.45, 10.20 p. m.

BEAVER LINE.

Leave North Adams—6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.35, 8.10, 8.45, 9.20, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05, 11.40 a. m., 12.15, 12.50, 1.25, 2.00, 2.35, 3.10, 3.45, 4.20, 4.55, 5.35, 6.15 6.50, 7.25, 8.00, 8.35, 9.10, 9.45, 10.20, *10.50 p. m.

Leave Beaver—6.10, 6.38, 6.50, 7.25, 8.00, 8.35, 9.10, 9.45, 10.20, 10.55, 11.30, a. m., 12.05, 12.40, 1.15, 1.50, 2.25, 3.00, 3.35, 4.10, 4.45, 5.25, 6.05, 6.40, 7.15, 7.50, 8.25, 9.00, 9.35, 10.10, a11.09 p. m.

*last car, no connections.

a to barn only.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SCHEDULE

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, commencing at 1 o'clock, cars leave North Adams, Adams, Williamstown and Beaver every 20 minutes.

WILLIAM T. NARY, Supt.

Boston and Maine Railroad.

FITCHBURG DIVISION.

From Sept. 4, 1900, trains will run as follows:

Leave North Adams—Eastward.

For Greenfield, a1.34, *5.10, 7.23, 9.49, 11.37 a. m., *1.08, 3.08, 4.27, 7.00 and **2.00 p. m.

For Fitchburg and Boston, a1.34, *5.10, 7.23, 9.49, 11.37 a. m., *1.08, 3.08, 4.27 p. m., **2.00 p. m.

For Worcester, a1.34, *5.10, 9.49, a m., 1.08 and 3.08 p. m.

Leave North Adams—Westward

For Williamstown, Hoosick Falls, Troy and Albany, a4.55, 6.35, 7.45 9.56 a. m., 12.20, 1.53 **2.39, 5.00 *5.08, *8.10, *8.15, 10.54 p. m.

For New York a4.55, 7.45, 9.56 a. m., 12.20, 1.53 and 5.08 p. m.

For Bennington and Brattleboro, (via B. & R. R.) 7.45 a. m., 1.53 and 5.00 p. m.

For Saratoga, 7.45 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.

For Rotterdam Junction and the west, *5.08, *8.10. 10.54 p. m.

For Mechanicsville, 7.45 a. m., *5.08, 5.00 *8.10 and 10.54 p. m.

Trains Arrive.

From east, a4.55, 7.45, 9.56 a. m., 12.10 1.53, **2.39. *5.08, 5.00, *8.02, and 10.54 p. m.

From west, 1.34, *5.10, 7.23, 9.49, **10.55 11.37 a. m., *1.08, **2.00, 3.08, 4.27, 5.50, 7.00, 8.35 p. m.

aDaily except Monday.
*Daily.
**Sunday only.

D. J. FLANDERS,
General Pass. and Ticket Agt.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

NOTE—Corrected every month by the railroad companies and can be relied upon.

NORTH ADAMS POSTOFFICE.

General Delivery and Stamp Window open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Carrier Window 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. 8.30 p. m. to 9.40 p. m.

Sunday open from 9.15 a. m. to 10.15 a. m. Money order and Register office opened from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

CLOSE.

New York City, Southern States and foreign—1.37, 9.25 and 10.00 a. m. 11.37, a. m., 4.31, 5.50 and 8.55 p. m.

Easy, New York state and the west—1.37, 8.25, and 10.00 a. m., 11.37 a. m., 4.30, 7.00 and 8.55 p. m.

Pittsfield, southern Mass., Conn., Rhode Island, via Boston & Albany—8.25, a. m., 12 m., 2.40, 5.50, and 8.55 p. m.

Boston, northern and eastern Mass. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada—4.52, 8.25 a. m., 12.10, 5.20 and 8.05 p. m.

Clarksburg—7.00 a. m.

Briggsville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt., 11.45 a. m.

Florida, Mass.—Tuesday and Saturday 1.30 p. m.

LEAVE FOR

New York city, southern states and foreign—6, 7.10, 9.05, 11.45 a. m., 12 m., 2.40 4.40, 7.45 and 10.30 p. m.

Troy, New York state and west—7.10, 9.05 a. m., 12 m., 2.40, 4.40, 7.45 and 10.30 p. m.

Pittsfield, southern Mass., Conn., R. I., via Boston & Albany railroad—6, 11.45 a. m., 2.40, 5.45, 7.45 and 10.30 p. m.

Boston and eastern New England via B. & A. R. R., 6 a. m., and 5.45 p. m.

Boston, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, eastern Vermont and Canada, via F. R. R. 8.35, 11.10 a. m., 4.10 and 11 p. m.

Clarksburg, Mass., 12.30 p. m.

Briggsville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt., 1.30 p. m.

Florida, Mass., Tuesday and Saturday 1.30 p. m.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE.

First-class matters (letters, etc.) 2c. oz.
Second-class (newspapers and periodicals) 1c. for 4oz.
Third-class (books, circulars, photographs) 1c. for 2 oz.
Fourth-class (merchandise) 1c. oz.
Registration fee (additional postage) 8c.
Immediate delivery stamp (additional to regular postage) 10c.
Money order to $100, 2c. to 30c.

STAGES

NORTH ADAMS and READSBORO
E. Sullivan, Proprietor.
Leave Postoffice, North Adams 1.30 p. m.
Leave Postoffice, Readsboro 8 a. m.

FOR SALE

A desirable Residence on East Quincy street.

A BARGAIN

Full particulars at office of

Wm. H. Bennett

2 ADAMS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., NORTH ADAMS, MASS

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

Trains leave North Adams daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 5.20, 9.25, 11.55 a. m., 3.10, 6.05 p. m.

Sundays only 9.25 a. m., 1.45 and 6 p. m.

Connecting at Pittsfield for Westfield, Springfield, Worcester and Boston, also for New York, Albany and the west.

Time tables and further particulars may be had of

G. H. PATRICK, Ticket Agt. North Adams, Mass.
A. S. HANSON, G. P. A., Boston, Mass.

April 29, 1900.

GRADING AND SODDING

If you have Grading and Sodding, Concreting and Gutter Paving, or if you wish a new sidewalk made. Dump carts for all purposes.

Nichols & Daniels, Richmond House North Adams, Mass. Are the best in this section.

BUSINESS CARDS

UNDERTAKERS.

SIMMONS & CARPENTER, Furnishing Undertakers, No. 38 and 40 Bank street, North Adams, Mass.

LIVERIES.

FORD & ARNOLD, Livery and Feed stables. Single and double teams. Coaches for funerals and weddings. Four or six-horse teams for large or small parties. 39 State street. Telephone 1-45-13.

J. H. FLAGG, Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable, Main street, opposite the Wilson house, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First-class single horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connections.

CARRIAGES.

EDMUND WADNAIS, Carriage and Wagon Builder. Manufacturer of light carriages, sleighs and business and heavy wagons, made to order at short notice. All work warranted as represented. Repairing in all its branhes at reasonable terms. Dealer in all kinds of factory wagons and carriages, harnesses, robes and blankets. Center street, rear of Blackinton block.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PHYSICIANS.

J. J. GUILSHAN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. 77 Main street, Gatslick block. Hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Night calls answered at Wilson house.

C. W. WRIGHT, M. D. Glasses Properly Fitted. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank block, Main street. Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye hospital, also assistant Surgeon at New oYrk Throat and Nose hospital.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

F. B. LOCKE, Member American Society Civil Engineers. Surveys plans, and estimates 89 Main street, North Adams.

DENTISTS

JOHN J. E. McLAUGHLIN, D. D. S. Dental Parlors, Collins Block, Main street. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Officeh ours, 8.50 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m., 7 to 8.15 p. m.

ARCHITECT.

ARTHUR G. LINDLEY, Practical Architect, 8 Church street, Williamstown, Mass. Plans and Specifications furnished at reasonable prices. Call at office or communicate by mail. Prompt attention.

ARCHITECTS and ENGINEERS

LAPOINTE & BOND, Architects and Engineers, 1125 Broadway, New York, 76 Main street, North Adams, Mass.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

GEORGE E. SPRONG, Public Accountant and Auditor, 131 North street, Pittsfield, Mass.

OSTEOPATHIST

SHERMAN KIMBALL, Osteopathist, office 30 Bank street, up one flight. Examination free. Write or call for Osteopathic literature. Office hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 5, except Saturday.

For Sale

Or will exchange for city property, a country hotel southern Vermont; business well established and paying nicely and can be easily increased.

A. S. ALFORD.

95 Main st

Boston & Maine R. R., Fitchburg Division—Boston to Troy. Corrected June 10, 1900.

Lve	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	6 45	9 30	11 30	.....	*1 00	*3 00	5 15	.....	6 40	11 20	9 00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Fitchburg	.....	.....	.....	6 49	8 4	10 39	1 3	.....	2 25	*4 27	6 38	.....	8 04	1 15	11 07	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Gardner	.....	.....	.....	7 20	9 25	11 22	2 14	.....	2 55	*5 15	7 14	.....	8 37	1 51	11 46	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Athol	.....	.....	.....	7 33	9 59	11 50	2 48	.....	3 23	5 44	7 43	.....	9 07	2 25	12 21	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Millers Falls	.....	.....	.....	8 24	10 31	12 13	3 17	.....	3 43	6 11	8 08	.....	.....	2 59	12 54	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Greenfield	.....	6 30	8 46	10 55	12 49	3 40	.....	.....	4 07	*6 47	8 25	.....	9 45	3 22	*1 23	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Shelburne Falls	.....	4 56	9 11	11 22	1 12	4 09	.....	.....	4 30	*7 17	.....	.....	10 10	3 56	1 51	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Charlemont	.....	7 13	9 28	11 39	.....	4 26	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4 18	2 07	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Zoar	.....	7 21	9 34	11 46	.....	4 33	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4 27	2 14	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hoosac Tunnel	.....	*7 49	9 42	11 54	.....	4 38	.....	.....	5 08	*7 38	.....	.....	.....	4 38	2 22	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
North Adams	5 35	7 45	9 56	12 20	1 53	5 00	.....	.....	.....	*8 10	.....	*8 15	10 54	4 55	2 39	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Greylock	5 39	7 49	10 01	12 24	.....	5 04	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4 59	2 43	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Blackinton	5 41	7 52	10 03	12 26	.....	5 06	.....	.....	5 15	.....	.....	8 22	.....	5 01	2 45	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Williamstown	5 46	7 56	10 04	12 30	2 01	5 20	.....	.....	.....	*8 19	.....	8 27	11 06	5 05	2 49	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pownal	6 54	.....	10 55	12 [illegible]	.....	5 29	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	8 3	.....	5 13	2 58	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
North Pownal	6 59	.....	10 20	12 41	.....	5 34	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	8 37	.....	5 17	3 04	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Petersburg Junc.	7 08	8 17	10 28	12 51	2 18	5 42	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	3 13	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hoosick Falls	7 19	8 29	10 39	1 02	2 25	5 48	.....	5 37	.....	*8 44	.....	8 54	11 36	5 34	3 25	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hoosick Junc.	7 23	8 33	10 43	1 11	2 29	5 52

Successful Photography

Depends as much upon pure chemicals and accurately compounded solutions as upon lens or camera. Stock solutions and chemicals that have become oxidized or aged will give but indifferent results. For sharp, crisp, lively negatives have your developer put up fresh. Bring your pet formula, or ask us for one and you will be surprised at the difference.

ADAMS

CAPTURED YOUNG EAGLES.

There is at Gustav Thiel's farm in the Bellows pipe" a couple of young eagles which were captured some months ago by Mr. Thiel's brother-in-law, a boy about 10 years old, and a boy named Langlois, who lives on a farm on the Notoh road. The birds were taken from their nest in the Raven rock, and the parent birds still live in the rock. How the boys learned that the eagles were there was from the fact that the parent birds were accustomed to steal chickens and fly with them to the rocks.

The capturing of the young eagles was a difficult task. One of the boys with a rope around his waist was anchored from the top of the Raven rock to the nest and he secured the young birds with a pole to which was attached a copper wire.

The young eagles are about as large as a hen, their backs are coal black and their breasts brown and black, speckled. Their legs are yellow and they have long talons, a flat head with large black eyes and a strong beak. They eat raw meat voraciously and their caw is very weird. Mr. Thiel thinks they are what are termed stone eagles.

CHANGE IN DANCE AT FOREST PARK.

In Monday's Transcript it was announced that Germania band would hold a dance at Forest park pavilion, Saturday evening. A change however, has been made and the dance to be held there at that time will be by the Forest Park drum corps. The drum corps had supposed that they had that date secured and so the band very graciously has postponed its dance until a week from Friday night. Palmer's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the drum corps' dance.

The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Wednesday evening and the second degree will be exemplified.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans will be held this evening.

Lawrence Martin will leave tomorrow to enter Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y.

LOST ON A FLUKE.

Local people were much disappointed at the defeat of Company M at the annual regimental shoot in Springfield, Monday. The score is given in another column and shows the scores of I company of Northampton and M of this town as tied, but the former ranked better. This is the second defeat which Company M has met with in all the contests of the kind and it was I company that defeated them both times. Company M's defeat is due entirely to a fluke. Private Murphy shot a four on a wrong target and were it not for this there would have been no tie. It will be seen that Private Cadigan was as usual, able to secure one of the highest scores. All the old members of the team shot well but the new men, and there were a good many this year, did not shoot up to standard.

THIS MORNING'S COURT NEWS.

There was a busy session at the district court room this morning. Camille Phillips was charged with non-support. It was alleged that he worked in Greenfield and was wont to go and come from there and stayed when here with his family. He, however, never offered to assist the family, though he showed plenty of money at times. He was ordered to pay $20. J. Lucier of Maple Grove on a similar charge had his case continued until Thursday day. C. F. Wood for disturbing the peace and fighting had his case continued until next week Tuesday. Four drunks were fined. Two of them were man and wife and were found beastly drunk on Glen srteet. The continued case against William Knopp for adultery was also tried.

FOR A HORSE RACE.

There has been considerable talk about a horse race between Fred Baker's chestnut mare, "Fannie" and Mr. Tremblay's bay mare "Nellie." The latter defeated "Fannie" in one of the races at the North Berkshire driving clubs race in North Adams several months ago. She defeated the chestnut quite easily. Mr. Baker, however, claims that his mare did not act well nor does he think her driver drove as he should. Both owners have done considerable talking and there is little doubt but that a race will be arranged for a purse of $100. Mr. Baker says he is willing to race and will drive his own mare.

AT RICHMOND THEATER.

About 50 people from this town attended the opening of the new Richmond theater at North Adams, Monday evening. The service on the street railway was good and the closed cars were thoroughly appreciated. Those who attended the play expressed themselves as highly pleased and the new theater was the subject of many compliments.

Tomorrow evening there will be another attraction at the theater, "A Lion's Heart," by Carl A. Haswn. It is a strong play and will also be well attended by local theater goers.

The L. L. Brown paper company is having their tenement houses on Harmony street painted and repaired.

The regular meeting of Greylock lodge, A. O. U. W., will be held this evening.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held this evening.

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve supper at the church parlors tomorrow evening.

The Renfrew Caledonian club will meet this evening.

Letter Carrier Duggan and family have left for a visit in Cohoes, N. Y., and will also spend a week in the Adirondacks. Carrier Ainslie is substituting for Mr. Duggan.

Mrs. R. W. Stetson of Louisville, Ky., has returned home after a visit with her father, Martin Raidy of Allen street.

William Boyington has been appointed baggage master at the Adams depot.

John Shields of Arlington, N. J., is the guest of friends in town.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Blanchard of Spring street.

Miss Rose Riley of West Stockbridge is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hollister of Pittsfield spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Arthur Hall has returned to Tampa, Florida.

Professor F. E. McSweeney of Pittsfield has been the guest of Professor J. Molumby of First street.

Mrs. W. Marshall of Pittsfield has been visiting Mrs. T. P. Welch of the Adams house.

Hon. and Mrs. W. B. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plunkett are in New York city.

The American order of Foresters will meet this evening.

Lawyer E. K. McPeck has returned from his vacation.

The wedding of Miss Ella G. Hughes and Rue Kalitsky of Philadelphia will take place tomorrow at St. Thomas' church parsonage.

Hemp Industry of the Philippines.

The entire hemp industry of the Philippines is still worked by primitive methods and with simple contrivances, says Edwin Wildman in Harper's Weekly. The native, though unambitious himself, is jealous of the Chinaman and is averse to the Celestial getting control of the plantations or contracts, while scorning up to date methods himself. The "Chene," however, has made inroads in this industry as well as in others in the Philippines. Had he not, the development would not have been as rapid as it has. The native is thoroughly capable and understands the treatment of the plant and its harvesting, and could he be induced to work with regularity he would be as good a laborer as the Chinaman, but the Celestial usually controls the baling and local marketing of the hemp.

Why He Advertised.

Prospective Guest—Where are the golf links?

Proprietor of the One Horse Hotel—What are golf links, young man?

Prospective Guest—What are golf links? Doesn't your advertisement say "boating, bathing, fishing and golf?" And you don't know what golf links are!

Proprietor—Well, I put in the advertisement because I thought some folks'd like to play golf, an I had no objection to 'em doin it, but I thought they'd bring along whatever they needed for playin the game.—Brooklyn Life.

What Prompted Him.

A capital story of Rolf Boldrewood, the distinguished Australian novelist, is told. After T. A. Browne had suddenly leaped into fame as Rolf Boldrewood, author of "Robbery Under Arms," he continued for some years as stipendiary magistrate of Albany. One morning there was brought before him a rough bushboy of 14, charged with having held up several other boys on a country road. It was proved that he had presented a pistol at them and compelled them to empty all their pockets for his benefit.

"Dear me," said the surprised magistrate to the juvenile culprit, "what could have prompted you to do such a thing?"

"Reading 'Robbery Under Arms,'" replied the unabashed boy bushranger.—Chicago News.

Goshen, Ill.

Genessee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs:—Some days since a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank. Respectfully yours.

A. C. JACKSON, M. D.

THE BEST BREAD IN TOWN

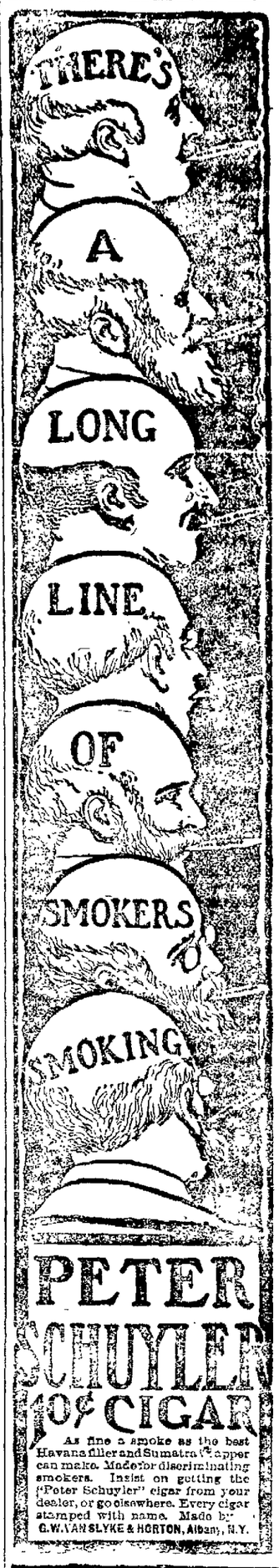
May be bought at M. E. Potter's store on Center street. It is made by M. Francis of Pittsfield. We are the sole agents for this locality. Try it.

FOR SALE.

A bay mare, 15 hands, weights 1000 pounds. A good driver. Inquire at 14 Allen street.

Candy ESCULETTS Cure Piles

And all rectal disorders or money refunded. Pleasant. Not a physic. A radical cure. 50c at J. H. C. Pratt's, Rice's drug store, Wilson House pharmacy, Charles H. Isles, Williamstown.



AN UNLUCKY HARE.

Uncle Eli Tells the Children an Instructive Fable.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]

A Hare who was safely resting in her burrow one day received a call from the Fox, who invited her to come out for a walk with him.

"But you will eat me," protested the Hare.

"Nonsense! It is true that I have eaten Hares, but it was only when I could get nothing else. I pledge you

THE FOX AND THE HARE.

my word not to harm you. You must realize that it will be a fe[illegible] in your cap to be seen walking [illegible]."

The Hare hesitated fo[illegible] awhile, but finally came out, and the two walked away together, but they had not gone far when they heard the bay[illegible] of dogs.

"What's that?" asked the Hare as she stopped to listen.

"I am sorry to say that the dogs are after you," replied the Fox. "You'd better take off through the brush at once."

As the Hare flew through the forest the Fox hid himself in a brush heap, and when the hounds came up they followed on after the Hare and caught and killed her.

Moral.—What you win at policy you are sure to drop at poker.

M. QUAD.

Getting Some Returns.

The principal magnate of the Great American Sure Thing Investment company stood on the top of the Eiffel tower and threw handfuls of gold and silver coins down upon the pavement far below.

Foremost in the crowd of persons who braved the shower and picked up the coins as they fell was a gaunt, hollow eyed man who spoke not a word of French, but could express himself in excellent American.

"By George!" he exclaimed. "This is the first chance I've had to collect a cent of dividend on the stock I've got in the concern that chap runs!"

And he went on collecting it.—Chicago Tribune.

LIONS, TIGERS AND ELEPHANTS.

What an Animal Trainer Says About Their Traits in Captivity.

"Personally I would rather undertake to train jungle bred lions than lions that are born in captivity. You may win the regard of the first class, but the others are so accustomed to seeing everybody that they respect nobody. The idea that lions desire to eat up their trainers is preposterous. I feed these lions 12½ pounds of fine meat every day at 5 o'clock. If a lion was ravenously hungry, the case might be different. When a beast gets mad and knocks you down with a blow from his paw, you must lie still. It would be useless to fight back, for if he should close his jaws no bone would stand the pressure. I do not fear the lion's jaw and teeth—the paws and claws are the things that have left their marks all over my body. Their claws are sharp as fishhooks and take hold in the same fashion.

"Yes, I have been nipped by lions a number of times, generally in the fleshy part of the hand and the leg; the teeth have gone clean through with a snap. Still the claws are the things that make the life of the lion tamer an 'unpreferred risk' in life insurance writing.

"Tigers are much brighter than lions, and can be taught many tricks, but they can never be relied on, as treachery appears to be their disposition and inheritance. They are tremendous fighters, and if they cannot get up a row among themselves they are ready to help others. The closest call I ever had in my life was when a jaguar got over the partition in the big den into the cage occupied by a lion and undertook to take a bone away from the latter. I went in and undertook to drive the jaguar back into her own cage. The beast turned upon me and clawed me horribly, while the lion took a whack at my back. When I was finally dragged out of the cage, the new suit of clothes that I wore was a mass of tatters, and I was scarred and bloody from head to heels. This famous fight occurred in Washington with the W. C. Coup show. I had a number of encounters with Wallace, who was set down on the bills as 'the man eater.' He had chewed and clawed many men, but never eaten one, but he did occasionally feast on a horse. So many stories have been told about Wallace by trainers that never handled him it would be idle for me to repeat them, as I had him all the time he was in this country. That famous lion died two years ago in an express car while on his travels.

"Tigers have a fancy for sliding on their backs and getting you at a disadvantage, as they lie and claw upward. The moment you turn to leave a cage they are liable to slide its whole length and drag you down before you can raise your whip.

"But, take my word for it, the most dangerous animal you can encounter in a menagerie is a 'bad elephant.' I've been with 'em for 40 years, and I know."—Chicago Record.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

Men Do Not Always Get the Cigar They Pay For.

At the cigar stand of an up town hotel a guest asked the dealer for an imported cigar.

The dealer handed out a handful of cigars which were in all appearance the real thing.

"Are these real imported cigars?" asked the purchaser, depositing his quarter on the little change mat.

"Yes, sir," responded the other.

"It is too nice a night for a dispute," said the guest to a reporter, "and since the cigar is a good one I will smoke it, but it is not an imported cigar that he sold me, though it resembles one. It was made in this country of imported tobacco. If I called this dealer down, he would say, 'What's the difference?' as the tobacco was grown on the island of Cuba.

"I am an internal revenue inspector, and I can tell at a glance whether a cigar is the imported article in the box from Havana or whether it is made in this country of imported leaf. The difference is great in many ways, and the fact that the average judge of cigars cannot detect it is no excuse why he does not get what he calls for. Who can tell the difference between a Paris made gown and one made here of the same imported materials? Very few. The difference is usually about $100 in favor of the dressmaker.

"But with cigars it is another matter. Some dealers will tell you that we make a better article of imported rolled tobacco than the Cuban cigar makers. Perhaps so. The dealer makes a bigger profit on the sale, and that is what he is looking out for.

"If you desire to buy a cigar made by Cuban workmen and the real imported thing, examine the box for the internal revenue stamps. They will be observed, if you look carefully, and are six in number. All bear the words 'Imported cigars, United States customs,' and the number of the cigars contained in the box plainly engraved at each end of the stamp, in the center of which is the engraving of a steamship.

"The stamp for the box containing 25 cigars is smaller than the others and is drab in color. The box containing 50 cigars is distinguished by a green stamp, the 100 blue, the 250 red and the 500 yellow ochre in delicate tints.

"There is a difference in both the smoke and the flavor of a cigar made by Havana workmen and those made at the principal tobacco marts here. Our makers do not import the very finest leaf for the very excellent reason that the Cubans won't allow it to leave the island, desiring it for their own high grade cigars of London and Paris. The Cubans roll their cigars in a way peculiar to themselves, and when a man calls for the genuine rolled article he wants it and ought to have it."—Washington Star.

The Heathen Chinee.

Oh, th' haythen Chinee, in a minute,
Will be passin across th' divide,
An it's liekity cut he will shin it
T' save his Mongolian hide!
Bad cess t' his cus an his liver;
We will give him an iligant dance!
Aye, scairk, aye, shatter an shiver;
Tuck yer shirt inside ov yer pants!

Ye never was good as a nation,
With yer slantin an ignorant eyes;
Make way fer th' lords ov creation,
Th' rich an th' han'some an wise!
Yer intellick's built like a parrot's;
Ye eat with yer fingers an sticks;
Yer soul is as dead as a carrot's,
So over ye go 'cross th' Styx!

Ye ruin our shirts an our collars;
Ye iron our cuffs int' saws;
Yer a thing that gits rich an then hollers
If we ax ye t' follow our laws.
Ye never was good as a voter;
What good in th' land are ye, sure?
Yer a villain, a chate an a floater;
Mongrel, we shows ye th' door!

They's Roosha an England ag'in ye;
Yer th' bane ov th' gallant Japan.
Uncle Sam's at yer pigtail, ye sin ye;
Aye, out with yer leprous clan!
Th' impror of Germany's tragic;
He will write up an opry ov ye.
His pongrass will teach ye a magic;
Ye haythen, climb down t' yer knees!

Fer th' pawns are lookin for slices;
They will cut ye up quietly an fine;
They will divvy yer teas an yer rices
An push ye all int' th' brine!
For it's one an all ov them sayin
In accents both rapid an low:
"'Tis time, fellow powers, fer th' slayin.
Th' haythen Chinee, he must go!"

—Harold MacGrath in Syracuse Herald.

HE SHAVED GENERAL MILES.

It Was Bill's First Appearance in the Role of Barber.

During the autumn of 1896 Major General Miles and a party of Washington friends arranged for a bear hunt in the mountains of New Mexico. They arrived at Magdalena in a special car and were met at the station by Captain Slocum with Troop E of the Seventh United States cavalry, detailed to act as escort to the party. Proceeding at once to the Hoffman ranch, about 50 miles westward, they pitched camp and next day started in to hunt bears.

Shortly after they left Magdalena a ranchman rode into town with the startling intelligence that he had met Bill Parks, an old resident, out on the mountains. Bill told him that he had shot and killed a prominent citizen of Magdalena and was trying to elude a posse sent in pursuit of him; also that the town had been visited by a lot of little men who overturned all the buildings. As the man reported killed was alive and the buildings were still on solid foundations, the conclusion reached was that Bill had gone "loco." A party of friends was soon organized and on Bill's trail. On the second day's hunt his hiding place was discovered. He protested against returning to Magdalena, fearing a lynching, as the man he imagined he had killed was very popular. However, after a long parley and with the assurance that he would be protected, he consented to return.

The posse and Bill reached Magdalena four days prior to the return of the bear hunters. Bill was confined in a room for two days, and, having greatly improved, was then liberated. The day following his release Bill walked into the Eclipse saloon, and in a corner saw an old, unused barber chair. Remarking that he knew a thing or two about "barbering," he begged the proprietor to give him the chair and allow him to begin business as a barber. The saloon keeper, wishing to humor him and feeling satisfied that no one would risk his neck in Bill's care, gave his consent. Bill fixed up the old chair, sharpened a few rusty razors, secured a towel or two and was ready for the rush to begin. The rush came not, but Bill kept on waiting and was presently rewarded.

General Miles and his party returned from what had been a successful bear hunt and took up their quarters in the special car. The general, being very much in need of a shave, inquired of a loiterer if there was a barber shop in town. The loiterer, who was a wag, pointed out Bill's place, whereupon the general remarked that he would go there in a few minutes. The news spread quickly over town that Bill was going to shave the famous General Miles. Bill selected his razor, got out a clean towel and awaited the arrival. It was evident to onlookers that he was growing nervous. When the general arrived at the saloon, standing room was at a premium. With some difficulty he managed to reach the chair, where Bill received him with a courtly bow. When the operation began there was a full house. Those not close enough to see the performance were rewarded by hearing the scrape, scrape of the dull razor as it was drawn across the victim's face. General Miles took his medicine without a murmur and bravely closed his eyes. This encouraged Bill, who thought the razor was working so smoothly that his customer had gone to sleep. He regained his nerve and at the end of ten minutes the ordeal was at an end. The [illegible] looking much relieved, handed Bill a quarter and departed. Bill's face beamed with pride while congratulations poured in from all sides.

The next morning Bill put up this sign over his mirror, "General shaving, 25 cents." Bill's fame soon spread throughout the surrounding country and his chair was besieged by customers who wanted to be shaved by the man who shaved General Miles.—New York Sun.

LOOKING OUT FOR THE "CHILLUNS."

The Old Negro Declared His Authority on the Battlefield.

"There were four of us boys," Major Pelham said, "and we left home together to save the Confederacy. Our mother had the proper things, as she thought, packed for us, and also sent along a faithful old negro, who had been prominent in our bringing up, to take care of us in the army and 'wait on' us. The last words she said to him at the lawn gate were:

"'Now, take good care of my boys, Tom,' and Tom was as certain that he would be successful in carrying out her repeated injunctions as he ever had been in former years that he would bring us home safe from a possum hunt.

"'Don' yo' nevah be oneasy 'bout dat, Mis' Sue. I gwinter bring dese heah youngsters back safe en soun, en dey gwineter have de best dey is in de lan.'

"Much sooner than we expected we got into battle, and it was a decidedly sharp affair.

"After the brush was over, up came old Tom, ashy, but determined. His clothing was torn and he was loaded down with our belongings. Nearly breathless with fright, fatigue and indignation, he exclaimed:

"'Looker heah, Marse Peter, I want yo' to come right away from heah wid me! I done promise yo'r ma dat I gwinter tek good keer er yo' all boys. But how is I gwinter do it 'mongst all dis yar foolishness? Dem Yanks—eva one er 'em—ben shootin aroun heah en right straight at yo' all, till hit's jes' pintedly moust'ous! En how I gwineter tek keer er yo' all? I gwineter tek yo' right straight home! Dat what I is.'

"I told the old man he was foolish; that we couldn't go home. We had come out to fight, and must stay. But all my explanation and remonstrance were lost on him. He persisted that he would bundle us out of that, anyhow.

"'Yo' stan right whar yo' is till I git de yuthers. I know whar Marse Charles is, en I gwineter fine Marse Bob en Joe, en yo' gwine right back to yo'r ma, kase I done promise her, en dis ain't no place to tek keer er a passel er chillun. Stan whar yo' is now.'

"I finally gave the old fellow to understand that I wouldn't go with him, and he was going home to tell mother.

"'I'se gwineter tell yo'r ma,' he said, 'dat yo' is turned right ergin me, en wosn' mine a word I says, en I boun yo' she gwineter sen arter yo' en fetch yo' back outen dis foolishis en scrimmagin.'

"At that moment a sharp fire came rattling from the left front, and old Tom struck off toward the right rear, screaming as he went:

"'I'se gwineter tell yo' chilluns' ma 'bout how yo' actin.'

"And I never saw him again until the war was over."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Where He Failed.

"Arthur, you say you can draw well, so please draw a check for me."

"But, my dear, I was never any good at figure drawing."—Pick Me Up.

The most ancient glass had exactly the same component parts as that of today, and the processes used seem to have been similar in all times.

It is true that money talks, but when it is allowed to do all the talking it gets to be a dreadful bore.—Lib

HIS BIGGEST FIGHT.

The Veteran Called It the Battle of the Conscript.

At a gathering of Confederate veterans was a man who was known to have been a gallant soldier and who had an unmistakable bullet scar on the left side of his forehead.

"In what battle did you get that wound?"

"The biggest fight I was ever in."

"What fight was it?"

"I call it the battle of the conscript."

"Battle of the conscript? What do you mean?"

"Well, it was toward the end of the war, after the conscript act had been passed, and I was one of a detail to get a certain man in Tennessee who had been conscripted, but who had escaped. We located him at his home, and we proceeded to advance on the house.

"As luck would have it, I was ahead and was the first man to enter the house. My man was lying in bed, and I walked toward him and told him to get up.

"He did so, but as he arose he came up with a revolver. We clinched, and of all the fights I was ever in this beat all. We tussled and we tussled. I found the conscript was the better man, and my only hope was either in holding on or some of our boys coming.

"I kept on wrestling, my chief aim being to hold down that hand with the revolver. The affair was getting monotonous to me and I was about to quit because the conscript had me beat, when some of the boys rushed in, but not before the conscript wrenched his revolver arm loose and let me have it, and I was floored.

"The bullet struck me glancingly on the side of the head and after burrowing under the skin for a couple of inches passed out without injuring the skull."

"What became of the conscript?"

"Would you believe that that fellow escaped from camp that night? And the Confederacy lost, in my judgment, a good scrapper."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Crabs' Eyes as Medicine.

The so called crabs' eyes of our old dispensatories were really small stones, composed chiefly of lime, found in the ventricles of the brain or, as some say, in the stomach of the crawfish (Astacus fluviatilis). Along with crabs' claws, the powdered black tips of the claws of the sea crab, they entered into the composition of the once famous nostrum known as "Gascoigne's powder" (pulvis ex chelis cancrorum compositus). The compound powder of arum root of the London and Edinburgh dispensatories of the eighteenth century also contained powdered crabs' eyes. The name is still in use in druggists' shops, but I understand that prepared chalk is now generally substituted for the original crabs' eyes. Its properties are much the same, crabs' eyes having been used chiefly as an antacid.—Notes and Queries.

Lincoln's Proverbs.

In an autograph letter of Lincoln is contained this good advice:

"Do not worry.
"Eat three square meals a day.
"Say your prayers.
"Think of your wife.
"Be courteous to your customers.
"Keep your digestion good.
"Steer clear of biliousness.
"Exercise.
"Go slow and go easy.

"Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy; but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good life."

Old Friends.

Snarley—Old friends are the best.

Yow—They are if they don't get rich before you do.—Syracuse Herald.

New Use For Graphophone.

A new use for the graphophone has been found in New South Wales, where a candidate who found it impossible to visit all parts of the sparsely settled region he wished to represent in the legislature dictated his speech into an instrument, says Electricity, and sent a number of copies about for his constituents to hear and a large picture of himself, helping the voters to know for whom they were voting.

C M

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Our weekly market letter, now ready for delivery, is devoted to the Financial Situation, Boston Copper Stocks, Am. Woolen and Am. Agricultural Chemical. A copy will be mailed upon application and we respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

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Eat right—that's all that's necessary in most cases.

Susanna W. Dodds, M. D. says that two thirds of the nutriment Nature put into wheat is bolted out of white flour. Kirk & Paget's Physiology says that white-flour-fed dogs die in 40 days.

Better eat naturally organized food—that's Shredded Wheat Biscuit—all of Nature's essential nutriment in it.

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63 Center Street.
Table Board $3.25. Meal Tickets $3.50. Try our regular dinner.

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Cor Lincoln and Center Sts.

Fall Opening

We are in full bloom literally and open the season with an immense stock purchased largely before the great advance. This explains how it is we give you lower prices than ever in spite of the great hurrah which is being made as to the increased cost of goods. Examine for yourselves. Our September sale we intend shall break all previous records.

Sale to Commence

Friday, Sept. 14, to Saturday, September 22, inclusive.

Dress Goods

New fall styles. New goods are arriving every day and include the choicest selection ever shown by us in Henriettas, cheviots, Venetians, double faced prunellas, felt Venetians, pebble cheviot, serges, all wool French flannels, etc. Get our prices on those goods.

Hosiery and Underwear

All our fall and winter styles have arrived and worthy of examination of prudent buyers.

Carpets, Mattings, Rugs and Art Squares ought to interest the frugal housewife.

Suits, Cloaks and Furs

Ladies' and misses' jackets, capes, ready to wear skirts.

A big assortment of collarettes and boas. See assortment, the best in the city.

Domestics

Blankets, comfortables, bed spreads, muslins, table linens, prints, flannels, sheets, and sheeting, towels and toweling, etc., at manufacturer's prices during this sale

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Sam'l Cully & Co.

New Fall Dress Goods

Early arrivals of navy blue and black serges, cheviots, and camel's hair.

These dress goods are in the most attractive weaves in the different qualities and are offered now at about 25 per cent. less than the same goods will cost a month later.

Heavy navy blue serge, 38 inches wide, a most desirable weight for fall and winter wear. Price 75 cents a yard.

Very heavy weight navy blue serge, 44 inches wide, an excellent quality at a veryow price, 87½c yard.

Extra heavy weight navy blue serge, 45 inches wide, an unusually good value, $1.00 yard.

Other grades at from 75c to $1.75 yard, navy blue and black.

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These are the winners. Bring in the coupons and get 50c worth of meat free.

Our Low Prices are still maintained.

Trade with the leaders.

BILL'S MARKET

Great Reduction in Price of Refrigerators

I can show a line of Refrigerators second to none in the city which I am offering at a sacrifice. The season is late, rather than carry them over I will sell them almost at your own price. Remember these are not job lots, but first class boxes and guaranteed.

A $10.50 Refrigerator for $ 6.50. A $14.50 Refrigerator for $ 9.00
A 18.00 Refrigerator for 10.50. A 17.00 Refrigerator for 9.50
A 20.00 Refrigerator for 14.00.

Oil stoves, all sizes, at cut prices. See my show windows for bargains. The only place in the city where Lace Curtain Dryers are sold.

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America's leading romantic actor

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Famous throughout the world as "The Silver King," will present his Grand Scenic Melo-drama, in Four Acts, entitled

A.. Lion's Heart

By ARTHUR SHIRLEY and BENJ. LANDECK.

The entire production under the Management of FRANCES R. HASWIN.

As Produced 1000 times in London

A carload of Special Scenery and mechanical effects

Prices 25, 35, 50, 75, $1

Notice to Water-Takers

Until further notice takers of water from the city's water supply are notified that from this date the use of fountains, hand hose and all kinds of lawn sprinklers are hereby forbidden, except from the house of 7 to 7.30 p. m., under the penalty of the water being shut off by the superintendent of Water Works.

The washing of sidewalks and all unnecessary waste of water is forbidden and will be reported by the inspector.

J. L. TEMPLE,
Commissioner of Public Works.
City Hall, North Adams, September 10, 1900.

Our Aim...

Is to keep up the reputation this store has enjoyed in the past and to make it so lasting that it shall remain with us for many years to come. By the verdict of the people, who trade with us we are satisfied to abide. Business hasn't drifted our way blindly. Catch-penny methods of the day may attract trade, but they do not create permanent customers and that is what we are after.

For our fall and winter trade we are aiming at a complete, most desirable and well selected stock of fresh, fancy and staple groceries in this city.

Fine Teas and Coffees, Comb'd and Strained Honey, Plain and Sage Cheese

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Childrens advance class to open Friday, Sept. 28 at 4.15 p. m. Childrens' beginner class to open Saturday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m. Knights of Pythian hall. For further particulars inquire 139 Church street.

THEATER OPENED

The New Richmond Playhouse Delights a Great Audience

MISS VIOLA ALLEN'S NEW PLAY

A Success on Its First Night, and a Fitting Piece For the Dedication of the New Theater, A Speech by Mr. Richmond

The play in North Adams last night was more than the amusement of an evening. It was the beginning of new possibilities in the way of theatrical attractions, the dedication of a new play house which supplies what the city long has needed in the way of accommodation for plays of prominence. "In the palace of the king" was on the stage, and "in the palace of the play" would have described the feelings of most as they entered and saw the curtain rise on a stage and a house that do credit to the entire community as well as to the builders.

The audience that filled the house to overflowing was called together not only by the magic of Miss Allen's name, but by the fact that this was the opening of the new theater for which the city has long waited. The two together were able to attract an audience that put "standing room only" at a premium, and the seating capacity of the house did not begin to measure the number who were present.

A cold, rainy night did not affect the attendance, although it lessened the promptness with which the audience gathered, and it was not till well along in the first scene the house was filled.

And of the opening, nothing but the word "success" can be used in description. The people of the city were delighted with the new theater, and no less with the new play. For it was a first night in a double sense, for the house and for the play. There were two sets of nerves a tingle, those of the management of the theater, and those of the management of the piece. But in spite of the fact that both were new, there was no hitch of any kind that was noticeable by the audience, and the entire event passed off as smoothly as could have been the case if the house was an old institution, and the play a production of years' standing.

That the house was complete was in itself something of a triumph. Many had been the prophecies that it could not be ready. But in every respect, except for the entrance, the theater was as ready for the public as the public was ready for the theater. The entrance was not completed, but so nearly so that it showed promise of what was to be, and it required little imagination to see a long lobby, prettily finished in tile, with plants and other decorations, and enlivened with the announcements of coming attractions.

Once in the theater, and the whole thing was complete. The dome foyer, opening from the end of the lobby, could hardly be appreciated, so rapid was the movement of the crowd through it, but to those who stopped to enjoy its artistic effect, was shown a feature that adds much to the beauty and attractiveness of the interior. Passing from the lobby into the auditorium, the well blended shades of red in which the house is decorated gave an air of warmth to the whole and until the curtain went up, time was pleasantly passed in enjoying the rich yet not gaudy beauties of the house itself.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the orchestra, under the leadership of Byron W. Briggs, began the dedication overture, which was pleasingly rendered, as was all the music of the evening. As the orchestra struck the opening notes of this, the asbestos curtain was raised, showing the drop curtain of dark red velours, harmonizing with the walls, and dressing the whole front of the house with simple but effective coloring.

The curtain of the play rose just at 8.15. The long waits which had been anticipated for the first night were not in evidence, and although the change of scenes was not made as quickly as scheduled, it was with one or two exceptions done almost on schedule time, and the curtain fell on the last act at 11.35.

During nearly the whole of the first scene the people were still taking their seats, and the effect of much of the scene was lost in the confusion. After that, however, the play held the attention of the audience from curtain to curtain, and could hardly be pronounced a more complete success.

By the second scene Miss Allen had got control of the situation, and the close of every scene was an ovation for her. It was at the end of the fifth, or throne room scene, that the greatest time of all came. Two curtain calls were not enough. During the second, a great cluster of flowers, standing four feet from the floor, was placed on the stage, sent by an anonymous "admirer," whose admiration was very great indeed.

Miss Allen was at her best in showing her appreciation of this, and another round of applause was the result, which brought her, with several others of the company, in front of the curtain, the two small doors at the sides of the proscenium arch being used for the first time. If Miss Allen had been an actor instead of an actress, a speech would have been the inevitable result.

As the applause for the actors died away after this, Col. Bracewell, who was occupying an orchestra seat near the front of the house, rose and instantly commanded the attention of the entire audience. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we have been bestowing honor where honor was due tonight for those on the stage. But we could not be enjoying this tonight were it not for the enterprise of the Richmond family. I move that we applaud them."

This was greeted with a storm of applause equal to that which a moment before had been for Miss Allen. "More applause for their courage," shouted Col Bracewell, and again applause reigned.

"We will now listen to a speech by one of the Richmonds," said Col. Bracewell, and sat down. There was a moment's hesitation, and then C. Q. Richmond, who was sitting near the front of the house, rose and walked to the front. He said:

"Ladies and gentlemen: This is a part of the performance which has not been rehearsed as carefully as that on the stage, and it will not have the same smoothness. It would be a stolid man, however, who could resist such an ovation. Heartily and sincerely I thank you. It would be idle to appropriate this as a personal tribute. It shows appreciation that North Adams now has a modern play house, which makes for the well being and happiness of the city. Others are deserving of credit. The architect who planned the structure, the builders who worked on it, those who carried hods and who sawed wood, are all deserving of this applause. I can only thank you, for what you have done tonight, and hope that this will prove a joy to the whole community."

Of the Play

The play is Lorimer Stoddard's dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's new novel of the same name. It does not follow the lines of the novel, however, as closely as do many dramatizations, the playwright having hightened the dramatic effect by condensing much, and especially in the latter part, having changed the plot completely. Although the novel is still unfinished, Miss Allen said last night that the ending of play and novel were quite different, this difference beginning to be most marked from the fourth scene, where the attempted murder of the cardinal occurs.

Most striking of all its features is the scenery for the piece, and the costuming. Both are lavishly rich, and called for applause regardless of the actors. If the desire of the management of the house was to secure as an opening attraction a piece that would show the full capacities of the stage, the desire was amply met. The scenes for the great hall, the throne room and the king's chamber, were especialy noteworthy. Miss Allen's costumes were brilliant, and were closely equalled by those of Miss Van Dresser, as well as by all the ladies of the court.

And as to the possibilites of the play. It is of increasing interest through all six scenes, with two climaxes, in both of which Miss Allen is the central figure, hurling defiance, first at her father, and next at the king. The first scene is disappointing, being merely introductory, and having little intensity, as presented last evening. But from that time on there can be no complaint.

It furnishes Miss Allen with a part in which she is called on for much more than she was in "The Christian," which made her reputation, and this was what was desired. Less of the light, hoydenish work of the former play is given her, and she is called upon for more of the terribly earnest work of a class with her appeal for life to John Storm in "The Christian."

Comparisons are inevitable and the feeling must be confessed that Miss Allen is at her best when she has the lightest work to do. To romp, and toss her head, and carry her love on her sleeve is to put her at her best. She struggles with great emotions. When, in the third scene, she meets what seems to be her fate, and defies her father, she rises to the full possibilities of the part, exceeding anything she has ever done before. To have carried this same strength through the difficult closing scene when she defies the king would have given the play an ending, and would have given her a mastery, that could not be surpassed. That she did not carry the same strength may have been due to the newness of the play, but it seemed beyond her voice and command. Miss Allen wants to be in motion when she has hard work to do. Her face and her voice are less facile for the display of great emotion. And so in the last scene she lost a source of power that was given her in the third. But none the less did she win a notable triumph, and had the hearts of the audience with her.

The support is good throughout. Robert T. Haines is the hero, Don John of Austria, and his work as a romantic actor was fair, although there was some disappointment with it. And he ranted in what is his most difficult scene, the struggle with his own love and ambition in the chamber scene with Miss Allen.

William Norris as the court fool stood high in the play, and won deserved applause. Never once did he neglect to make the most telling points in his line count for their full worth. Charles Kent was King Phillip of Spain, and had more work to do than did the hero, and more difficult work. He did it a la the old time villain, more villainishly than kingly.

Marcia Van Dresser, as the princess Eboli, the "villainess," was next to Miss Allen the leading woman of the cast, and did her work well. Gertrude Norman as the blind Inez had a sweet face and voice, and was more than a mere relief for Miss Allen's sprightly work, which the latter might have made her, had that actress been less of an artist.

It was Clarence Handyside as the captain of the guards and father to Dona Dalores who stood most conspicuously equal to his part, in voice, manner and intensity. Miss Allen's father, C. Leslie Allen, was the king's secretary, and did satisfactorily.

The verdict of the house last night was that the play had "success" written in it. It seems probable that Miss Allen has done what she wished, and found a worthy successor to "The Christian." It is impossible to tell what a week on the road will do for the company, but if the improvement is as marked as it was during the last three days of rehearsal, they have the play.

Of the House

Much has been written of the house, so much that many went prepared to be disappointed. Their only disappointment was in not being disappointed. Surprise at its beauty was the only sentiment expressed, and today there is only one opinion, that the city now has a house of which it may feel proud without reservation.

The interior has been described in detail, so that further mention of it would be merely to repeat what has been said. It is enough to say that E. S. Martin, representing Gimbel brothers of Philadelphia, has done his work well. The decorations are in perfect taste, warm in effect and harmonious in design. The house, designed by L. L. Bridge of Springfield, is convenient and comfortable.

Of the others who had a share in its making are H. P. Cummings & Co. of Ware and Boston, the builders, A. W. Hunter & Co. of this city, who did the plumbing, Cleghorn & Co. of Boston, the steam fitters and builders of the ventilating system, and McKenney & Waterbury of Boston, who furnished the electric light fixtures.

Notes

The New York Herald's critic says that this is the first time that a novel's dramatization has been put on the stage in advance of the publication of the book.

The ushers did their work remarkably well, and there was comparatively little confusion as the audience assembled. There was a good deal of delay at the close at the men's check room, and some were not out of the theater till three quarters of an hour after the drop of the curtain.

The rain boomed the business of the liverymen but made the audience late in arriving.

Several representatives of Leibler & Co. were in the house, and expressed themselves as pleased.

The play is produced in Springfield tonight.

The completion of the house in time was a triumph of "hustle," and those who said it could not be done were in back seats.

During the day yesterday Miss Allen and the members of the company received fully 100 telegrams containing the best of wishes of friends, while some congratulations came after the production. Among the number were several cable messages for Miss Allen from friends abroad, and one from F. Marion Crawford, author of the novel, from Italy, in which he expressed his best wishes for Manager Tyler and Miss Allen.

The work of the orchestra under Leader Briggs last evening was worthy of special mention, as being most ex-

And C. Q. Richmond said his part was not rehearsed!

COMPANY M WAS SECOND

Northampton Company Won Regimental Shoot by Close Margin

Exceptionally good scores were made at the annual competitive shoot of the Second regiment, which was held yesterday at the Lake Lookout range. Although cloudy well into the afternoon, still the conditions are good, for there was no perceptible wind and no shadows were cast, while the rain did not begin until after the last company had finished shooting. Taken as a whole, the average was much higher than that of last year.

I company of Northampton made the highest score and won the trophy awarded by the state. While in former years there have been three trophies, this year only one was given. Just what this will be is not yet known, probably it will be an engraving. M company of Adams was tied with I in number of points won, but as I had but one miss, while the Adams company had two, the former was given honor place. Each scored 396 points. This is a decided loss for M company, as last year it scored 414, while I did not do better than 343, which makes a gain of fifty-three points for the latter.

Private Johnson of B company, of Springfield and Private Cadigan of M company of Adams made the best individual scores, each scoring 45 out of a possible 50.

The Adams company's score follows:

Capt. G. J. Crosier,	4	5	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	4—43
Sergt Hodecker,	5	4	4	5	5	4	5	3	4	4—43
Sergt. King,	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	4	4—39
Corp Grant,	4	4	4	4	4	4	2	4	3	0—33
Musican Moran,	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	5—44
Priv. Hand,	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	4—39
Priv. O'Neil,	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	3	4	4—38
Priv. Murphy,	3	2	5	0	4	4	4	3	4	5—35
Priv. Bowe,	4	3	5	5	4	3	4	3	3	3—37
Priv Cadigan,	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	4	4	5—45

Total.... 396

TRIED TO SECURE RELEASE

Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus for Cheshire Man Denied

There was a hearing before Judge Slocum in the probate court yesterday in the matter of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, whereby Harry Phillips, 27, could be released from the state farm at Bridgewater. Phillips' home is in Cheshire and the petitioner is his father. He was committed to the institution a little less than a year ago for an indefinite period on the charge of vagrancy. Several weeks ago he was transferred by the authorities to the insane ward and Gordon Bliss of Cheshire, who claimed to have become interested in young Phillips' welfare, represented to the court that the physicians of the farm had recommended his removal from the institution on the grounds that he had been partly cured and could be looked after by his relatives. Dr. Charles A. Drew, resident physician of the state farm, was present at the hearing and declined to recommend young Phillips' removal from the institution, because he was still more or less mentally deranged. Judge Slocum dismissed the case.

BLACKINTON.

A large number from this part of the city attended the opening of the new Richmond theater last night.

A republican marching club has been organized in ward one also a drum corps and a campaign glee club. The glee club numbers 16 voices and will sing at the rally to be held at Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening.

Napoleon Pelky and family returned home from Redford, N. Y., Saturday evening.

Miss Libbie Campbell of Pittsfield is a guest of James H. Reynolds and family for two weeks.

The Sunday school teachers of the Blackinton union church met last evening in Christian Endeavor hall.

Hereafter the afternoon session of the Blackinton schools will begin at 1.30 instead of 1 o'clock as formerly.

Ernest Waterhouse of Providence, R. I., who spent Sunday in town the guest of his brother, John Waterhouse, returned home today. Mr. Waterhouse is a member of the firm of Gould Waterhouse, who run the Earncliff mills in Providence.

What Shall We Have for Dessert

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10cts.

HAWKES CUT GLASS

SPARKLES LIKE DIAMONDS

We have just received a large invoice of glass, including new shapes and cuttings. This glass we have marked at such low prices that it will not require much talking to sell it.

Ask to see the Hawkes cut glass.

GILBERT MAXWELL

54 Main Street, Opp. Post Office

Mr. Johnson's Perfect Coffee Pot

Acknowledged the best COFFEE POT in the world. Anyone can make a good cup of coffee using the pot.

Price 75c **Ask to See It**

Alderman & Carlisle

99 Main Street, Hardware Dealers

TEA

Our garden grown teas at 47c per lb. are really worth 60c lb. They are sweet, fragrant and delicious. We want an opportunity to prove to you that the finest teas and coffees are obtained here.

Ansell the Tea Man

27 Eagle Street.

Headquarters for Miner's Extracts

Try One of Our Gas Stoves and be CONVINCED

North Adams Gas Light Co

84 Main Street

A Word to Sportsmen

We are headquarters for Sporting Goods.
Examine our double guns for $12, $13, $14, $15 to $25 each.
Single guns $7, $8 and $9 each.
Ask to see the 1900 model Winchester rifle $5, or the Stevens $3.50.
Gun cases for only $1 each.
Cartridge belts 75c each.
Hunting coats, game bags, reloading tools.
Loaded shells 50c per box.
Air rifles for the boys $1 each.

Burlingame & Darby Company

New Fall Goods For Men

Our new Fall Patterns in Suitings, Trouserings and Overcoatings are now in.

Also the very latest in Neckwear, Hosiery, Etc.

Come in and see them . . .

P. J. Boland & Co.,

P. J. BOLAND....J. A. M'CANN

Boland Block—Tailors and Furnishers—**Main Street**

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